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**NIGHT SWEEPING** — Keeping city street clean falls to nighttime employees of the city street department. Shown are Sam Outland and another night employee of the street department, who clean the streets while residents sleep.

Photos by Nanci Peterson



**IN CHARGE OF IT ALL** — Lee Bolen, city street superintendent, points out the most recent locations of work by the street department, explaining his plans for a more elaborate and practical map to pinpoint current and finished labor projects.

## Street Department Does Much More Than Patch Local Streets

By NANCY PETERSON

Who maintains the city cemetery, keeps city streets draining, washes and sweeps streets at night, puts up street signs, curbs streets and patches potholes, large and small? The city street department does these things, and more.

Employing 12 men under Lee Bolen, city street superintendent, the department also paves streets and builds bridges within the city limits on routes which are off state highways.

"Right now we're buried in work caused by the recent flash flooding. There are a lot of damaged drainage areas, and we're losing part of the pavement on some streets as a direct result of the high waters," said Bolen.

Approximately 75 miles of streets wind through the city since the most recent

annexation, only a few of which are state maintained from gutter to gutter. These are state highways 641, 121 and 94.

One mile of street means two miles of right-of-way to keep drained and trimmed, and many right-of-ways include sidewalks to be repaired.

Bolen says the Army Corps of Engineers agreed with his estimate of city-wide damage resulting from the flash floods of March. "Some damage won't show up for six months or longer. I can't get under some bridges to check on damage, they're so packed with debris," he added.

"Our priority is proper drainage. If the water can't drain properly there's no point in patching the streets to look good. The damage will just keep recurring until the problem is solved," Bolen said.

The Kirksey native returned to Murray

in 1971 from California where he served as general superintendent for large construction companies for a number of years. Planning for organized and constructive work weeks is nothing new to the agile man with penetrating blue eyes.

"We plan every day as though there were no chance of rain, and have alternate plans if we don't receive cooperation from the weather," he said.

The Murray City Street Department does not work an eight to five office day. Six employees work days at whatever jobs need doing, and two more work in the cemetery at least seven months a year. Two men regularly work the night shift, from 10 p. m. on.

Night work consists of sprinkling the streets, which washes the debris into the gutters, after which an automatic sweeper brushes up and collects the litter accumulated during the day.

"One main problem we have is when citizens build their own connection to city streets, from their home or business driveways. We work with people on their connective drives, but to do so without our knowledge is illegal. No one would think of tapping a gas or sewer line on their own, and 'tapping' a city street is a similar offense," said Bolen.

With the continued growth of the city, Bolen said he would like to see his department grow. "We need to grow, but it should be carefully planned. Sometimes a new piece of equipment means the hiring of two more men. If it's well planned, that's fine, but expenses should be thought out first," he added.

"In addition to our regular work, which includes brush pick-up, last summer we

constructed the new city tennis courts, and this summer we will supply labor for work on the new community park. We also process from 50 to 100 complaints each month, taking care of as many legitimate problems as we can," concluded Bolen.

A three-member street department committee consisting of city council members takes care of the legislative arm of the department, for instance getting the purchase of new equipment approved. Art Lee is chairman of the group, and Melvin Henley and Howard Koenen are the other members.

## Allotments Not Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., says he is pleased that the Agriculture Department "has recognized the disruptive potential" of changing tobacco allotments in the middle of a growing season.

Huddleston made the statement Friday after announcing that air-cured and fire-cured tobacco allotments will not be changed for the 1975 season.

There are more than 7,600 fire-cured and almost 18,000 dark air-cured tobacco allotments, mostly in Western Kentucky.

## Self-Defense Indicated

# Shooting Here Friday Leaves Local Man Dead

One person is dead and another hospitalized following what was described by Calloway County officials as a family argument that developed into a shooting incident late Friday afternoon.

Killed in the incident was James Darrell Hale, age 35. His wife, from whom he was reportedly separated, was hospitalized and being treated for shock, officials said. Mrs. Hale was not wounded in the incident.

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Hale's mother, Maude Kendall, on the "Poor Farm" Road near the Almo community.

According to reports received by county officials, Hale was threatening his wife and family, and had fired one shot from a pistol before being fatally wounded by Mrs. Hale.

County Attorney Sid Easley said that it

is the "opinion of sheriff's officers and Kentucky State Police investigators that the shooting was in self-defense," but the entire incident will be investigated by the May term of the Calloway County Grand Jury, which convenes Monday, May 5.

The Max Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete at this time. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. today.

Other survivors, in addition to Mrs. Hale, include three children, Sandra, Steve and Ricky, all of the home address; Hale's mother, Mrs. Nora Jane Hale; three sisters, Mrs. Linda Harrell, Almo; Mrs. Judy Smith, Dexter; and Miss Dottie Hale, Murray; and four brothers, Jerry Hale, Stanley Hale and Warren Hale, all of Almo Route 1; and Phil Hale, Murray, Route 2.



**NEW FHA REGIONAL PRESIDENT**—Karen Burnett (center) of Sedalia High School accepts the gavel as the new regional president of the Future Homemakers of America during the annual meeting at Murray State University Wednesday. Presenting her the gavel is Anita Chaney of Calloway County High School, outgoing president. Also shown is Martha McKinney of Calloway County, past regional secretary.

## Junk Car Removal Program To Begin Here Next Month

Removal of junked cars from Calloway County farms and residences will begin the first week of June, and continue until all vehicles for which a release form was signed have been picked up and taken to one of two locations.

"This program depends on the cooperation of the residents of Calloway County in an effort to rid the county of all unsightly junked vehicles and in a further effort to enhance the beauty and attractiveness of the county," said Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller.

Co-sponsoring the car removals with the county, the Kentucky state department for natural resources and environmental protection will furnish a truck, driver, fuel and truck repairs.

County sponsorship has been sublet to the local 4-H Club by Judge Miller, and the organization will consider it a service project. Under the direction of Fred Gillum, county extension agent, the 4-H will furnish the central locations for storage of picked-up cars, someone to escort the state-owned truck to pick-up

locations and as many copies of the release form as are needed.

A release for each car, or a number of cars at the same location and owned by the same person, must be signed by the owner, observed and signed by two witnesses and returned to either the Calloway County Judge's Office or the Calloway County Extension Office at 209 Maple.

"This project seems to be one of those most appreciated by county citizens, and one we are glad to have developed and sponsored again this year. Following our successful program two years ago," said Judge Miller.

During the summer of 1973 the Tennessee Valley Authority picked up 232 cars, which were later crushed and hauled away. The same crushing procedure is being planned for this year's pick-ups, although final details have not yet been determined.

Gillum said the forms would be available both at the extension office and the county judge's office.

The form appears on page 9 of today's edition of The Murray Ledger & Times.

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## Kentucky Derby's Main Charm Is That It Has Not Changed Much In 100 Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — They call this gentle old town River City, and on a May afternoon during the annual Pegasus parade you can envision Professor Harold Hill's 76 trombones tooting down Broadway.

It is a city of neat old homes, covered with ivy and southern charm; a city time forgets one day each spring when the horses come on the track at venerable Churchill Downs for American racing's annual trip to yesteryear.

No hawker of the nostalgia craze could possibly duplicate what Louisville has in its horse race and the attendant weeklong festival that goes with it. There are new wrinkles, of course, such as a third steamboat this year in the Ohio River steamboat race.

But in the main, the Kentucky Derby's charm remains in the notion that it is pretty much just the way it was 20 years

ago, or 30, 50, even 100.

This is not to say that the same tasteless gewgaws that have become such a part of the American experience do not exist here. Bogus mint juleps are served at \$2 a guzzle and there isn't enough booze in them to taste. Cheap trinkets abound — and sell.

The prices of hotel rooms, meals and taxi rides skyrocket. The more than 140,000 people who crowd into the rickety old racetrack for the Derby are good targets for the same pickpockets who in a month will move north to Indianapolis for the 500-mile auto race.

But despite all this, it is difficult to detract from the dignity of the Derby. It is still a coat and tie event for the gentry in the stands who see the race. It is a county fair for the thousands who jam the infield and don't even see a horse, much less a horse race. And across America it is an annual curiosity to millions of television viewers who have never seen a race in person or placed a bet. For 101 years it has represented something that Americans seem to understand and cherish.

The atmosphere is electric — in a sense more so than the moments before a heavyweight title fight or a championship football game. There is a quiet and elegant beauty about the brown Kentucky earth, the rippling bluegrass and the newly green trees that shade the barn area.

The animals, a great percentage of them Kentucky bred, represent perfection. The race represents chance and the surround-

ings represent the rebirth of the land. What else does one need on a May Saturday?

When the late afternoon sun slants across the twin spires of the grandstand and the infield crowd surges to the rail, the best of racing's 3-year-olds prance onto the track. It may as well be Secretariat in 1973, Count Turf in 1951, War Admiral in 1937 or Gallant Fox in 1931. One must calculate whether all this was vastly different in 1875 when Aristides took the track at 2 to 1 under what was called the "new fangled Paris Mutuel" system of betting and the auction pool.

It is in that one gleaming moment that time stands still and the mirror to the past becomes transparent. This is the constant lure and attraction of the Kentucky Derby to all those who have heard the crowd intone "Weep no more my lady, oh weep no more today."

## Rain For Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The weatherman has predicted rain and possibly a thundershower for today's Kentucky Derby.

The National Weather Service said the probability of precipitation throughout the day would be 90 per cent.

The temperature at post time was expected to be around 70 under mostly cloudy skies.



**RURAL ELDERLY NEEDS PROJECT** — Several of the people at Murray State University who have been involved in the Rural Elderly Needs Project examine data at a recent meeting. Shown (seated, left to right) are: Ed Hennigan, assistant project director and graduate student from Harpersfield, N. Y.; Dr. K. M. George, project director and associate professor of sociology; Tom Massie, project director and Dr. Alta Presson, professor of home economics and faculty consultant chairman; and (standing, left to right) William Smith, assistant professor of geography; Dr. John Thompson, associate professor of accounting and finance; and Tommy Wilkins, computer programmer for the project.

## Findings Of Study Of Needs Of Rural Elderly To Be Presented In Seminar

Findings and recommendations developed through a study by Murray State University of the needs of rural elderly people in the eight-county Jackson Purchase will be represented during a one-day seminar on the campus Friday, May 9.

Tom Massie, director of the Rural Elderly Needs Project, said the seminar to begin at 9 a. m. in Room 207 of Roy Stewart Stadium is "open to anyone concerned about the plight of the rural elderly in today's society."

Six faculty consultants involved in the two-stage, multi-discipline research project will report findings during the morning session and make recommendations formulated on the basis of those findings during the afternoon meeting.

State Rep. Richard Lewis of Benton will be the featured luncheon speaker. Lewis, who will assume new duties soon as the chief administrative assistant to Gov.

Julian Carroll, has been elected to three terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives and was voted the outstanding freshmen representative during the 1970 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Students from Murray State conducted interviews last fall in the homes of 400 people 60 years of age and older in Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Marshall and McCracken counties and did 250 follow-up in-depth interviews this spring to identify specific needs.

Areas of emphasis in the study are health, nutrition, social counseling, housing and income. Students who did the field work represented the areas of business, home economics, geography, nursing and social work.

The pilot project is funded by a \$57,000 grant to the Department of Professional Studies at Murray State from the Kentucky Department of Human Resources through Title VI of the U. S. Social Security Act. Work has been carried on in

cooperation with the Center for Regional Services on the campus.

Faculty consultants involved in the project and the areas of interest they represent are: Dr. Alta Presson, chairman, home economics; Mrs. Jean Culp, nursing; Dr. K. M. George, sociology; William Smith, geography; and Dr. Tim Miller and Dr. John Thompson, business.

Also on the seminar program will be Dr. John Bartholomew, vice-president for university services, who will welcome visitors to the campus, and Ed Hennigan, assistant director of the project and graduate student from Harpersfield, N. Y., who will present an overview of the project.

Massie said he expects meaningful seminar participation from people such as bankers, realtors, nursing home administrators, health department officials and social service officials.

He added that the recommendations to be made on the basis of the study findings "will hopefully assist county, state and federal agencies in more effective planning, and policy development and in providing alternative models of delivery systems of social services on an integrated basis to effectively link existing resources to the rural elderly."

## Registration Of Freshmen At CCHS Set

Parent-student orientation for registration of next fall's ninth graders at Calloway County High School will be held this coming Monday, Thursday and Friday according to CCHS principal Ron McAlister.

Orientation will be held at East Elementary on Monday, May 5; Southwest Elementary on Thursday, May 8; and North Elementary on Friday, May 9. All sessions will begin at 7:30 p. m.

All present 8th graders should plan to attend along with their parents, McAlister said.

Information concerning course offerings and extra-curricular activities will be passed out and discussed. All 8th graders will then register for next year, based on this information, McAlister said.







## Mrs. Richard Walker Speaks For Sinking Spring Women

The Baptist Women and the Baptist Young Men of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church held a joint meeting on Tuesday, April 8, at the church.

## Mrs. Graves Is Hostess For Pacers Club

The home of Millie Graves was the scene of the meeting of the Pacers Homemakers Club held at 9:30 a. m. on April 9 with the president, Faye Jacks, presiding.

"Chinese Cookery" was the lesson presented by Wilma Beatty and Millie Graves. A delicious lunch was served consisting of egg rolls with mustard and sweet and sour sauces, green pepper steak with tomatoes, Chinese almond cookies, and Chinese tea.

The craft lesson on "Teneriffe Embroidery" was given by Joanna Adams who showed examples of various methods and designs. Household hints were given by each member.

Members present were Regina Baggett, Joan Brun, Joanna Adams, Lola Hurn, Faye Jacks, Wilma Beatty, Lynn Johnson, Ruth Tunick, Priscilla Schanbacher, and Millie Graves. A guest was Sally Gay.

The next meeting will be on May 14 with Joanna Adams.

Mrs. Richard Walker was the special guest speaker and gave a very interesting and informative talk on "The Differences of Homemaking Between the United States and Brazil."

Following the program and refreshments, the BYW's met for a short business meeting and voted to help the Calloway County Association for Retarded Children as a mission project.

BYW members present were Jane Stallons, Evelyn Willie, Pat Dalton, Carol Turner, Judy Smotherman, Nancy Bogard, Edwina Bucy, Becky Vance, Gracie Holland, Debbie Darnell, Laura Paschall, Jo Ann Windsor, Patsy Neale, Margot McIntosh, and Donna Hedges.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Nancy Bogard with Patsy Neale and Edwina Bucy as hostesses.

## Cheese hotcakes

Add protein to your pancakes! Beat six eggs until light. Mash one and one-half cups creamed cottage cheese or beat in electric mixer or with rotary beater until almost smooth. Add to eggs with one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup flour and mix well. Drop by tablespoons onto lightly greased griddle and bake until browned on both sides. Makes about two dozen three-inch cakes.

# Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

One of the few occasions when mixing business with pleasure could prove profitable. In fact, you may make an important business contact at a social gathering.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Keep your head and maintain the pace that's best for you. Don't let others sway you with ideas of doubtful worth—especially if they involve heavy spending.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)

Travel accentuated here. A short trip made on the spur of the moment could produce most interesting results.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)

A day for compromise—not for stirring things up. Use the always reliable "velvet glove" treatment.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may not be aware of it yet but, within 48 hours, some unusually good luck is coming your way from a most unexpected source.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Great joy on the home front! Some important papers you thought you had lost or accidentally destroyed suddenly come to light.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A fine day for artistic, literary and social interests. In all things, exploit your general know-how and finesse to the hilt.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Be careful to avoid errors which could be prevented through better planning and more forethought. There's a tendency toward impulsive action now.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A new contact, possibly a change of scenery or activity indicated. Make the most of all, since they could broaden your scope of interests.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Use good judgment in all situations: Restrain vigor when it seems politic; be aggressive where such tactics are required.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Uranus auspicious. You can achieve much if you will make the best use of your creative abilities and turn on that special charm which is so innately yours.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Generous aspects stimulate your interests and leanings, and your personality should shine. A novel adventure could also please you.

which have been standing still.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You are now at a point where you can assert your views and succeed at pioneering efforts. Many are receptive and gain is indicated.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are one of the most versatile of all our versatile Taureans. BUT—and it's a big "but"—all of your talents will come to naught if you don't learn, early in life, that self-discipline and concentration are the paramount factors in success. There's an element of flightiness in your nature, and a tendency to scatter energies. These traits must be curbed if you would make the most of your many assets. Fields in which you could especially excel: science (especially medicine), the law, statesmanship, painting, music and literature. Birthdate of: Karl Marx, German socialist, author of "Das Kapital."

**FAITH DORAN**

**CIRCLE MEETS**

**AT SOCIAL HALL**

The Faith Doran Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday, April 8, at two p. m. in the social hall of the church with the chairman, Mrs. Carl Harrison, opening with prayer.

Mrs. Isaac Clanton gave the financial report. Mrs. Harrison announced about coming meetings and urged the attendance of each member at the Memphis Conference to be held in Murray in June.

"Blest Be The Tie" was the opening song with Mrs. Ruby Harrell playing the piano. Mrs. Claude Farmer gave the devotion using as her subject, "Walking Christians," followed with prayer.

Miss Audie Green was the leader for the program on "Arts of Christ." She displayed various pictures of Christ and gave the stories of each artist and how he saw Christ and came to do the picture of Christ. The meeting was closed with repeating The Lord's Prayer.

The hostesses, Mrs. Carl Rowland and Mrs. Aubrey Farmer, served lovely refreshments to the twenty-two members present.

**PERSONALS**

**RECENT GRADUATE**

Nancy Diuguid, graduate of Murray High School, graduated from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, in December with a Liberal Arts Degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Diuguid and granddaughter of Mrs. Ed Filbeck, all of Murray. Miss Diuguid is presently employed as office manager for Dr. Rowland Neiman, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Local Women Are Officers Of WKACUS

The Western Kentucky Association For Children Under Six met at Holiday Inn in Gilbertsville on Saturday, April 26, at which time officers for the

## Dennis Vowell Honored With Surprise Event

Over fifty friends and relatives attended a surprise going-away party given in honor of Dennis Vowell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tidwell, Saturday evening, April 26.

Red, white, and blue decorations and a cake symbolizing the American flag set a patriotic atmosphere. Dennis recently enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and left Sunday for basic training in San Antonio, Texas.

Dennis is a 1974 graduate of Mayfield High School and attended Murray State University. He was currently residing with the Tidwells.

next two years were elected. Serving will be Mrs. Emily McGuire, of Paducah, president; Mrs. June Smith, Murray, vice president; Mrs. Shirley Winter, Murray, secretary; Mrs. Sam Gray, Mayfield, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Whitnell, also of Mayfield, publicity chairman. Mrs. Lillian Jones, of Princeton, out-going president, presided at the meeting and introduced the program leader

for the day, Mrs. Ann Poyner, of Owensboro. Mrs. Poyner demonstrated the making and use of various hand puppets in the classroom. She made available patterns and instructions for the construction and use of the puppets. Hostesses for the day's meeting were Mrs. Marie Duncan and Mrs. Linda McNeil, of Reidland Baptist Kindergarten.

# The Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene

# Salads Days

ARE HERE AGAIN,

**Steak & Salad A Quarter Pound, U.S. Choice, Charbroiled, Sirloin Tip Steak, Combination**

**Salad W/Homemade dressing & sliced tomatoes . . \$1.75**

**Chef Salad A salad lovers dream come true . . \$1.95**

**Small Chef Salad For Daintier Appetites . . . . . \$1.25**

**Peach, Strawberry or Blueberry & Cottage Cheese Salads**

**From Fresh Frozen Fruits-Very Refreshing . . . . . 85¢**



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We're Known For Pancakes & Steaks...  
...But We Make Great Salads Too!

PERKINS  
AND  
YOU!

**SCOTT DRUG**  
1205 CHESTNUT STREET  
**WILL BE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY**  
For Your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs  
— Open 12:00 A.M. Till 6 P.M. —



Let us know about it first

If you're planning to add a major power user to your home—like electric heating, an air conditioner, or an electric water heater—you should contact us first.

The transformer that supplies your home with power may be operating at close to maximum capacity already. And added load might cause a power outage.

So spare yourself some possible inconvenience by telling us of your plans to add power load. We'll make sure the transformer serving you can handle it.

Use  
Electricity  
Wise

John Edd Walker, Mgr.  
Murray-Mayfield

**West Kentucky Rural Electric  
Cooperative Corporation**

FOR MONDAY, MAY 5, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Happy personal relationships indicated. Others can be won around to your way of thinking easily and willingly.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

A feeling of restlessness could cause you to take unwise risks now. Be alert. Avoid impulsive action of any kind and, above all, don't gamble.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)

Excellent influences! Some interesting possibilities for future profit could emerge from a lunchtime meeting.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)

Watch assets with special care now. Even a good friend, seeking a loan, could be "taking you for a ride."

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good aspects for business and money matters. Quick perceptiveness and unwavering decisiveness will be important, however.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good day for stabilizing, settling pending matters generally; also for making innovations which can assure further improvement in your status.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Excitement or anxiety could be detrimental to top achievement. Be contained. Direct energies constructively.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

From out of the nowhere may come an "odd" suggestion. No harm in evaluating its possibilities: It may pave the way to a broader avenue toward success.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't involve yourself in activities in which you are not particularly interested just to please another. There are some suggestions you should reject.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't lose confidence in your ability to produce, the results you want—even if temporarily stymied. Keep trying. Some dandy advantages on your side!

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Here is a splendid day for handling both routine matters and unusual undertakings. New advances indicated in projects

## World's Most Fantastic Portrait Offer



Money refunded  
if not delighted

**Life Size 16 by 20 Color Portrait**

**Bust Vignette Semi Glossy Finish**

(Similar portraits have been priced in studios from \$29.95 to \$49.95)

**\$1.00**

Plus 1.00  
Sitting Charge

\*Babies \*Adults \*Groups

Family Groups up to ten people just \$2 extra

No appointment needed. One special per family. Minors must be accompanied by a parent. Proofs are shown by appointment. Proofs must be seen in person. Portraits will be delivered in person.

**One Day, Tuesday, May 6**

**Photography Hours: 12 p. m. til 8 p. m.**

**Holiday Inn of Murray**



# Primer On Government Consolidation & Annexation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Jim Magdanz, editorial page editor of the Jackson (Tenn.) Sun, after he had participated in a recent Southern Newspaper Publishers Association (SNPA) Foundation seminar at Vanderbilt University on "Government Consolidation." The article originally appeared in the Jackson Sun on March 30, 1975 and is being reprinted here for the interest of our readers.)

By JIM MAGDANZ  
Editorial Page Editor  
Jackson (Tenn.) Sun

Few issues rile local citizens as does annexation. Cities attempting annexation can find themselves literally surrounded by angry citizens. Those about to be annexed don't want to be. Those just annexed are angry because they were.

Annexation is a messy business. But it is considered necessary to keep cities alive and healthy.

Lacking attractive, developable land, affluent, middle-class residents flee the older city. With them goes the tax base needed to pay for city services and to keep up with city debt. So the city usually annexes them.

But annexation can embitter newly annexed citizens, who pay higher taxes and see few changes in the quality of their lives. Annexation can cause haphazard city growth and hinder efficient expansion of city services.

Is there a better way? Maybe. At least a dozen Southern urban areas are investigating government consolidation.

Consolidation typically dissolves both the city and county governments, replacing them with a new "metro" government.

Services — like garbage pickup, police protection and water — once provided by two governments are now provided by one. One administration — a metro council, for example — is responsible to all the people. There need be no fights over annexation, because the county is under one government.

One fire department, one police department, one street department and one utility department provide services to the entire area. Studies show, as would be expected, that it's cheaper to do things once than to do them twice. A consolidated government usually gets more mileage out of its tax dollars.

Because there is only one government, citizens know whom to call about water service, whom to call to get roads repaired, and which telephone number will get a policeman to their front door.

In many consolidated governments, representation is by district; with many districts each citizen has almost immediate access to his representative.

Of course, consolidation isn't a perfect solution. One of the stickiest problems is drawing a new metro charter that will satisfy a majority of the voters. Some way must be found to assure jobs and pensions for workers already employed by the city or the county.

If approved, the transition from two to one can be bumpy. And consolidated governments — like any government — are only as good as the people elected to run them. In fact, one frequently made argument against consolidation is that the status quo works — if not always well, at least well enough to keep most citizens happy. As long as things work, why change?

Consolidation is not new. New York City and New Orleans adopted metro governments around the turn of the century. After World War II, there was a resurgence of interest. Baton Rouge, La., was the first post-war consolidation.

Many communities have considered consolidation at one time or another. Not all have been major cities. Many are in counties of 100,000 to 250,000 population. Even tiny Sitka, Alaska, (pop. 3,370) has consolidated.

Interest in consolidation seems to be growing, especially in the South, where virtually all consolidations have occurred. Ashland, Ky., and Gainesville, Fla., will vote on metro charters in 1975.

Two city-county consolidations — Nashville-Davidson County, Tennessee (1963), and Lexington-Fayette County, Kentucky (1974) — illustrate the diversity of problems that lead communities into consolidation.

Voters Approve Merger In Lexington  
The Lexington-Fayette County merger provides a classic illustration of how consolidation was a made-to-order solution to a governmental hodge-podge that verged on chaos.

In the years prior to the successful consolidation vote in 1972, the city of Lexington had tried to annex fringe areas, but was rebuffed in court three times. As a result, one could drive down a street, passing in and out of the city several times in three blocks. City street lights would light several homes, then miss three or four, then light two more. Three private garbage trucks followed the city truck down some streets, each picking up garbage from different homes.

Once, a man was shot in a city park and tumbled out of his car into the county. The body was cold long before the Fayette County sheriff and the city police could decide who was responsible for the investigation.

The man largely responsible for the consolidation of Lexington and Fayette County, Ky., is Bill Lyons, a University of Kentucky political science professor. He helped draft the charter, explained it to citizens, mustered support for consolidation, and smoothed the transition from two governments to one. Today, he serves as a consultant to other cities as they attempt consolidation. He lives in Lexington, Ky.

"Annexation," says Lyons, "did not work for us over the years." To make his point, he produces a city map that looks as if a planner inadvertently tipped a bottle of ink over it, then wiped it across the city into the county. "We called it our 'community Rorschach test,'" he said.

In short, "people boundaries" did not match government boundaries. It's a common urban problem, and is largely a result of changing patterns of population growth and concentration. Over the years, people have "decentralized." They work in one place, live in another, shop in yet another, and play somewhere else.

"The automobile has changed the entire complexion of our rural areas," says James Hetland, vice president in charge of the urban development department for the First National Bank of Minneapolis. Hetland was the first chairman of a regional council serving seven counties around Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"We are truly an urban society," demanding urban services that rural communities don't usually provide, he says.

Developments spring up miles from a city's core, beyond the limits of city services. Even smaller cities feel the impact of sprawl as they strain to build new sewer lines to developing suburbs.

People want to escape the city, yet they expect city services.

"Consolidation," says Prof. Lyons, "is a way to square up political and government realities with social and economic realities. It may be one way to cope with our problems."

Consolidation was placed before Lexington-Fayette voters in 1972. The consolidation proponents adopted the slogan, "Get the Urge to Merge." An intensive, well-organized public education and advertising campaign was launched. Sophisticated studies revealed what arguments appealed to people in different sections of the city and county.

Opposition to consolidation never really materialized, according to Lyons. Near-

70 percent of the voters approved the measure, and consolidation carried all but five precincts. The actual merger of governmental operations took place in 1974.

Now, in Fayette County, the police department is responsible for all law enforcement, while the sheriff is a jailer and server of legal processes.

The fire departments have combined. Homes previously in the county, which suffered from a poor fire-insurance rating, now have the same fire protection and insurance rating as nearby city homes had before consolidation.

Everyone is part of one government but varying supplemental tax rates are levied in different areas of the county, depending on the services provided.

Government operations like purchasing have been combined to eliminate duplication. One department buys pens and pencils for one secretarial staff, asphalt for one street department and radios for one police department. It can take advantage of lower prices in large quantities.

(The school system in Fayette County had been consolidated about 10 years before. Consolidation of school systems usually does not bear on consolidation of governments, and vice versa.)

The new government has not been in operation long enough for an effective evaluation. The transition was a mess, however.

"We had employees who didn't know where their desks were," Lyons said. He recommended that any city and county considering consolidation should allow two years of preparation after the election.

In the first fiscal year, Lexington was able to cut taxes by a very modest amount. Three 5-per-cent raises were given to government employees during the year. "The mayor attributes this in part to economies and efficiencies he's been able to squeeze out of the system." The total metro budget is 3 per cent less this year than the projected total for combined city-county budgets.

"Some people (city employees) who were viciously opposed to it," Lyons said, "now think they can do a better job."

"For our community, consolidation was made to order. All the other alternatives, like annexation, had not worked."

Nashville and Davidson County Consolidate

The merger of Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee, preceded the Lexington-Fayette County merger by eleven years. The impetus was more political than in Lexington, and there was considerably less consensus.

Prior to the mid-1950s, when consolidation began to be seriously considered in Nashville-Davidson County, the last expansion of the city limits had been in 1929. In the meantime, a major metropolitan area grew up, with about half of the population residing within the city limits of Nashville and the other half in the county.

The government serving this population was a "frustrating patchwork system," according to Robert Horton, who has worked in Nashville government for two decades. He is presently director of the Administrative Analysis Division, attached to the Metro mayor's office.

In 1958, voters were offered a new charter, which proposed to consolidate the city and county. The measure was passed in the city, but rejected by county voters.

Following the county rejection, then-mayor Ben West utilized a newly passed Tennessee law that allowed cities to annex adjacent territory without a vote. Mayor West annexed 42 square miles, and 80,000 people suddenly became residents of the city of Nashville. According to Horton, the city at that time was ill-prepared to provide urban services to the vast area that it had annexed. Also, Horton says, the new city limits were poorly drawn, so that

schools were cut off from their students. The job of expanding the sewer and water systems to the new part of the city was nearly impossible because city limits ignored natural land barriers.

The annexation by West reversed opinion in the county, Horton says. Those who were annexed were piqued; residents of non-incorporated areas feared they were next in line for annexation. Consolidation was viewed by county residents as a means to avoid piecemeal annexation. A new charter was presented to voters in 1962 and passed.

Surveys conducted regularly during the first decade of consolidation indicate that Nashville-Davidson citizens have been pleased with the results of the merger.

The most recent survey, conducted in 1974 by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, indicates that Nashville-Davidson citizens approve the present performance of local government. The computerized, random-sample poll of 1,000 persons showed 80 per cent "were satisfied" with government in the county. Of the 10 major cities surveyed by MIT, only one fared better on that question. The most common satisfaction in Nashville was "better service."

Initially, however, some people expected more than consolidation could deliver.

"Many were led to believe the new government could provide services twice as fast and twice as cheap as the two old governments," said Dennis Hermanson, assistant director of the Urban Observatory of Metropolitan Nashville.

His organization is a kind of "think tank," which searches out urban problems, finds money to work on them and then manages the projects it creates. Citizen satisfaction is one of its concerns.

Tax rates in metro Nashville did not fall after the county and city consolidated. "This is the hardest thing to justify to people, who expected a lower tax rate," Hermanson said.

One reason taxes didn't drop is that Nashville citizens expected more from a consolidated government. People want better fire and police protection. They wanted more street lights. And combining and upgrading the systems of two governments, making them into one, is costly.

Typically, the savings from the efficiencies created by consolidation are eaten up by the enlarged demand for urban services.

"You can't really talk about tax rates alone, without having some measure of output," contends Hermanson.

Who Pays And Who Gets?

Taxes are inevitable; most citizens will always pay them. But does each citizen get the most out of every tax dollar, or is money being wasted in duplication, inefficiency and poor planning? Who gets what services, and how are they paid for?

The consolidated Lexington government tackled these common urban problems with a system of taxing and services that is perhaps as fair as any.

Immediately upon consolidation with Fayette County in 1974, two taxing districts were set up: a "General Service District," and an "Urban Service District."

All residents of the county pay the basic general district tax. This provides them with a basic level of fire protection, police patrols, land-use planning, and roads.

In the urban areas — many of which were formerly city — citizens receive additional urban services: higher levels of police and fire protection (but by the same departments that serve the general district), garbage pickup, sewers and street lights.

The urban district tax is for urban residents. Residents pay only for what they receive, and services must be provided before a new tax can be levied. Thus, there are dozens of different tax rates, and even more taxing districts. It can be a tax assessor's nightmare, but it is working in Lexington.

The drawback is that residents of the urban district must pay — temporarily — for expansions until that service or improvement actually reaches residents it is intended for. Homes presently getting sewer service pay to build new sewer lines, for example, and new customers pay only after they are connected. With proper planning and gradual, continuous expansion, inequities can be minimized.

In a consolidated government like Lexington's, expansion of services is not hindered by arbitrary political barriers like city limits.

Nashville-Davidson County uses a tax structure similar to Lexington's, but it does not levy individual service taxes. Everyone in the urban district pays a supplemental rate in addition to the general district taxes paid by everyone.

All income from the urban district is spent in the urban district, but the revenue from the county as a whole is not proportionately divided between the urban and non-urban areas. The goal is gradually to equalize services across the county. Therefore, general district revenue is channeled into non-urban areas.

To a taxpayer there might seem to be little difference between paying city-county taxes or paying urban-general taxes. It is the use of the taxes that makes the difference. Planning, coordination, purchasing, recruiting of personnel and

many other functions are cheaper and easier for one government to do.

These are not visible values that hit home. They're subjective, fuzzy, but they're important.

Ideally, everyone in the county would receive equal services and pay equal taxes. But it may be unrealistic to expect citizens to approve a charter, in which they pay full taxes but don't receive full services.

Durham Says "No!"

The usual fate of consolidation votes, reports Prof. Lyons, is defeat. Since 1946, there have been 43 consolidation votes in 30 communities. Only 12 were successful.

Durham, N. C., is a city with familiar problems. Its mayor, Jim Hawkins, is a strong supporter of consolidation.

"We felt we were getting locked in by a ring of inferior developments, and we had to break out of that shell..." Hawkins sees consolidation as a way to "have a form of government that provides meaningful services to its residents, and have a reasonable control over its destiny, that is, over future growth."

"Consolidation is not," he insists, "an effort to bring one large area under one control, but rather (an effort) to improve the delivery of human services."

Some of the mayor's opposition in Durham didn't see it that way, because consolidation votes twice have been defeated in Durham and Durham County. Once, the tobacco companies were against it, fearing higher taxes. The second time, county politicians opposed the consolidation, fearing it would rob some people of representation.

"We even put (a clause) in the charter that no one would lose their job by virtue of the formation of one government."

"But if you don't have the support of your local elected leadership," Hawkins lamented, "how can you expect the people to support it?"

"We couldn't tell people, 'if you vote for one government we'll reduce your taxes,' because we couldn't do it," said Hawkins. "We had to push the efficiency thing, and we couldn't pinpoint economies."

"In order to get voter approval of consolidation, you need some sort of 'unique' situation," said Lyons.

"Create a crisis," suggested Hawkins.

"You cannot appeal to voters on the preservation of the status quo," agreed Lyons. "You either annex or you merge." In other words, if there are not serious local problems, people are not inclined to support changes in government.

The process for achieving government consolidation is long and involved, on purpose, because the changes are complex and significant. Mistakes made in drawing a charter to form a new government would live on in the new government.

The first step toward consolidation is stimulating local interest among business men, labor groups, politicians, blacks, women, civic clubs and professionals. Often, this interest is formalized in a study group, perhaps sponsored by the local chamber of commerce.

Literally hundreds of communities reach this first stage. But the local support may turn out to be weak, the proposals for consolidation unpopular. And the movement may die.

But if it hangs on, then a legal process begins that eventually leads to a popular vote — by citizens both inside and outside the city limits. The legal process varies from state to state.

Some cities, instead of fighting the consolidation battle over and over again, opt for partial consolidation. There are several alternatives to total consolidation that have worked elsewhere.

Contracts between service organizations are easy to implement and create no permanent loss of power. Cost projections are easy, and it's easy to determine the level of service. A county and a city might hire a private garbage pickup service, for example.

Lakewood, Calif., an extreme example, provides 41 services entirely by contracts, while providing none itself.

Contracts tend to be long term — 10, 20, or 30 years, to make it profitable for a private firm to build and expand.

But such contracts can be abused. The structure can be set, then the rates raised. Contracts are temporary, and can be easily broken. Services tend to be uncoordinated.

In some states, joint power agreements are legal. Two governments get together to provide a single service, and share the costs. This is one way to set up a new service, when neither community could afford it on its own, (the new Murray-Calloway County Park is one example.)

With contracts and joint power agreements, the loss of function is temporary. That is, the government can take it over again.

Sometimes a government will choose to make a permanent transfer of function, and designate another government to handle a service for local residents. Libraries are typically set up as regional facilities, and lend themselves well to this approach.

Each kind of consolidation — contract, agreement or transfer of function — helps eliminate duplication. Even though two, three or more governments are collecting taxes, the services can be performed by one agency. They can be better managed, better coordinated, more efficient.

But they do not realize the efficiency and economy of total government consolidation.

## 10 Years Ago

Recreational facilities in the Land Between the Lakes area of Western Kentucky and Tennessee will be opened to campers, fishermen, and picnickers on May 15.

A special feature story on Willie Cunningham who has one of the largest tropical fish outlets over a wide area is published today. The story was written by Dixie Satterfield.

James T. Dixon has won a National Merit Scholarship Corporation scholarship to Manchester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Patsy Hopkins, office assistant to Dr. James M. Byrn and Dr. O. C. Wells, attended the 63rd annual meeting of the Kentucky Optometric Association held April 24-26 at Owensboro.

## 20 Years Ago

About seventy farm leaders, representing USDA TVA and Agricultural Colleges and Universities of sixteen states, will observe Farmers' Cooperative Development test demonstrations and Farm and Home Development farms in Western Kentucky May 5 and 6, according to C. O. Bondurant.

A dedication service for the new building of the Bethel Methodist Church will be held on May 8.

The Cherry's, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cherry, will open May 6 next to the Bank of Murray on the east side of the court square.

Otis Gatewood of Lubbock, Texas, missionary to Germany, will speak May 5 at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

## 30 Years Ago

Pvt. Damond Downs Moore has been reported missing in action in Germany. Reported wounded in action in Germany are Sgt. Garvin Nix Curd and Pvt. James Clifford Lamb. Pfc. Walter Stalls is now reported enroute home after being reported missing in action.

Local deaths reported are Harry (Shorty) Arnold and Mrs. Rosa James, age 74.

Nine nurses including Lucille Ross of Murray who trained at William Mason Memorial Hospital, will receive diplomas at a formal graduation ceremony on May 6 at the First Methodist Church.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Orr on April 26 and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culpepper on April 27.

## 40 Years Ago

The William Mason Memorial Hospital which was completely destroyed by fire on February 17 is making rapid progress in getting established in their new location in the Morris building on the west side of the court square.

Deaths reported are Seymour Packman, age nine, who was killed when hit by a car on West Main Street, C. N. Williams, age 40, Mrs. Mary Jane Wicker, age 82, Thomas Doss Outland, age 72, and Clyde Halcomb, age 81.

Two persons are now taking treatment for rabies, the first this year in Calloway County, as the result of their treating a rabid cow. Last year twenty persons in the county took the treatment.

Prof. F. D. Mellen was speaker at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Magazine Club held at the National Hotel.

## Bible Thought

And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God. John 20:28.

How often must Christ be wounded before we start helping each other and quit crucifying Him and His children?

## Let's Stay Well

### Voice Lie Detector Helpful In Stress Diagnosis

By F.J.L. Blassingame, M.D.



BLASSINGAME

A new instrument that records voice changes may prove to be helpful as a lie detector and as a diagnostic tool to help physicians in identifying stressful influences on patients.

The Psychological Stress Evaluation has been under development for several years and has now been tested and found to be dependable in evaluating stress. The voice may be examined by having the person speak directly into the instrument or by evaluating his recorded voice.

This electronic device even picks up inaudible sound waves that are associated with speaking. The voice waves, converted in variations in an electric current, cause the instrument to mark a pattern of the sound on the paper. This pattern is altered in a specific way when a person under stress speaks, and the

alteration is not present when this individual is free of stress. For example, if he speaks the name of his wife, whom he holds in great affection, no stress markings are evident. However, if he is next asked to say "I.R.S.," evidence of stress — indicating a minor, normal irritation — will be noted in the recording.

In other words, the reaction to stress has an invariable characteristic effect on the voice, and this effect can not be prevented by the speaker. It is therefore measurable.

Such measurements serve as a "voice lie detector" under certain circumstances. If a person is asked about a questionable situation in which he might have been involved and his response shows no stress, he is telling the truth. If the test is positive, he is not necessarily lying. The more stressful the question, the greater

the recorded evidence.

An insane person who is out of touch with reality cannot be tested reliably.

The P.S.E. should prove useful also in helping physicians and their patients in identifying stressful factors which are acting upon patients. By such identification of stressful influences, they can sometimes be removed from a life situation, or the patients can be given helpful insight as to the source of their stress.

Q. Mrs. E.A. states that she is concerned to learn that certain pilots are allowed to continue to fly commercial airliners after having had heart attacks.

A. When a pilot has a heart attack, he is usually grounded for two years. Then he can reapply for his license. If he gets it, the Federal Aviation Administra-

tion asserts strict controls. The pilot has to be in good general health, free of heart symptoms and taking no medications. Only a limited number of pilots who have had heart attacks are flying, and their records of flying have been satisfactory. These pilots are perhaps as safe as those who have never had any heart trouble and who might not be so alert to its symptoms.

Q. Mrs. O.H. explains that her young son clipped off most of his eyelashes some months ago. They have failed to grow back to normal lengths. She seeks advice.

A. Eyelashes usually grow in spurts about every six months. Don't try any artificial lashes on this young man. Give him a dose of time, and the eyelashes should grow again to normal lengths.

## The Murray Ledger & Times

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AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE

## ATTEND CHURCH

## Baptist

Scotts Grove  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Missionary  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

West Fork  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Sinking Springs  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

Northside  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Hazel Baptist  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Poplar Springs  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Blood River  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Kirksey Baptist  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Baptist  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

New Mt. Carmel Missionary  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Flint Baptist  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

Cherry Corner  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Elm Grove  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Salem Baptist  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

Sugar Creek  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

Owens Chapel  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.

Mount Horeb Freewill Baptist  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 p.m.

Lone Oak Primitive  
1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.  
4th Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Old Salem Baptist  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Vesper Service 5:00 p.m.

Coldwater  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

Faith Baptist  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Locust Grove  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Chestnut Street General  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

## Nazarene

Murray Church  
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

Locust Grove Church  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

## Pentecostal

Almo Heights  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

United, 310 Irwin Ave.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

United, New Concord  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Calvary Temple  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly Of God  
Church School 10:00  
Worship Service 11:00

First Assembly Of God  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ  
Of Latter Day Saints  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
St. Leo Catholic Church  
Sunday Mass 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday Mass 6:30 p.m.

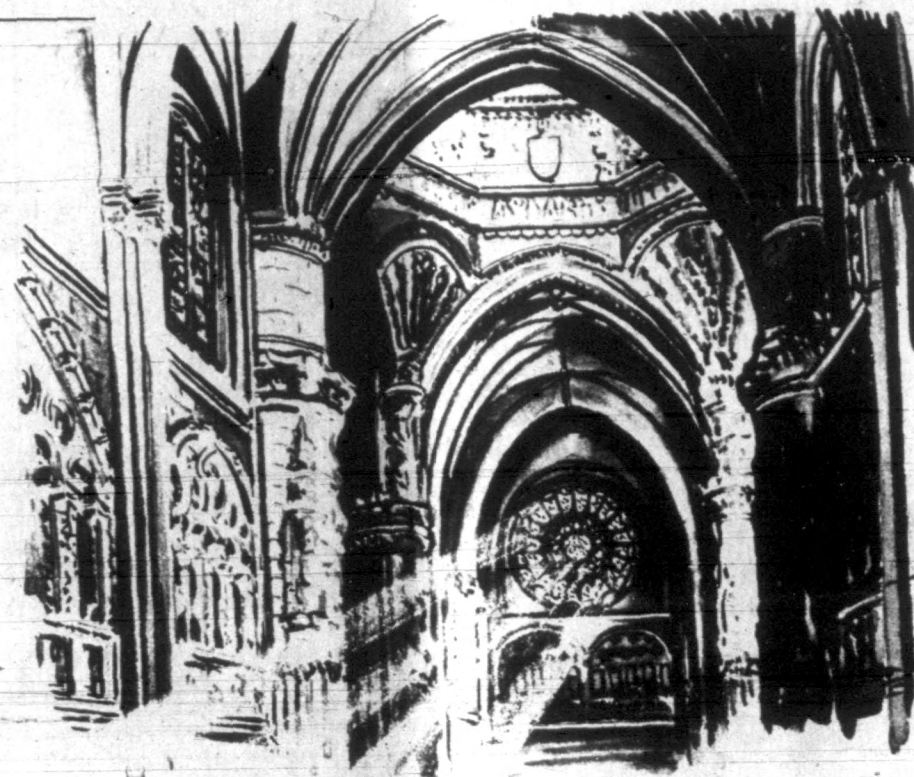
Christian Science Services  
Farmer Ave. and 17th St., Murray,  
Ky., Sundays 11:00 a.m. Testimony  
meeting second Wednesday 8 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses  
Watchtower 10:30 a.m.  
Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m.

Wyman Chapel A.M.E.  
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
St. John's Episcopal  
Church School 9:15  
Worship Hour 10:30 a.m.  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist  
Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

Ledbetter Missionary Baptist  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Preaching 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. 7 p.m.



## Cathedrals

Medieval man built cathedrals as monuments to their faith in God. The vaulted ceilings and stained glass windows are wondrous in their beauty.

Today, we still build great churches, but we now believe that our greatest monuments to God are our acts of love and generosity to our fellow men. Each time we perform a deed of love for another, we place another stone on our monument to God. This is our most lasting monument.

## Christian

First Christian  
Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Murray Christian  
Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

## Church Of Christ

New Providence  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

University  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Green Plain  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

West Murray  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Union Grove  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Seventh & Poplar  
Worship Service 10:40 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

New Concord  
Morning Service 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pleasant Valley  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Second Street  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 3:00 p.m.

Friendship  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Coldwater  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Kirksey Church of Christ  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Sunday & Wednesday

## Presbyterian

Liberty Cumberland  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship  
Service 9:00 a.m. every other  
Sunday

North Pleasant Grove  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Oak Grove  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Mount Pleasant  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

## Methodist

Palestine United  
Worship Service 11 a.m. 1st Sunday,  
10:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday, Sunday  
School 10:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th

Martin's Chapel United  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Good Shepherd United  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Independence United  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Kirksey United  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Coldwater United  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 1st &  
2nd Sunday; 10:00 a.m. 3rd & 4th  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd  
Sunday; 11:00 a.m. 3rd & 4th  
Sunday

Temple Hill United  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

First Methodist  
8:45 & 10:50 a.m.

Russells Chapel United  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Goshen Methodist  
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. 1st &  
3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th  
Sundays, Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Lynn Grove  
Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. 1st &  
3rd Sundays, 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th  
Sundays

Cole's Camp Ground  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Dexter-Hardin United  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
1st & 2nd Sundays, 11:00 a.m.  
1st & 3rd & 4th Sunday

Mt. Hebron  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 1st  
Sunday—11:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday;  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m. 1st  
Sunday—10:00 a.m. 2nd, 3rd & 4th  
Sunday

Mt. Carmel  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 2nd  
Sunday; 11:00 a.m. 4th Sunday  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 1st, 3rd &  
4th Sunday; 11:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday

Wayman Chapel  
AME Church  
Morning Services 10:45 a.m.

Brooks Chapel United  
1st & 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
Evening 7:00 p.m.  
2nd & 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
No evening worship

Bethel United  
1st & 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
2nd & 4th Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
Evening 6:00 p.m.

South Pleasant Grove  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening 7:00 p.m.

Storey's Chapel United  
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

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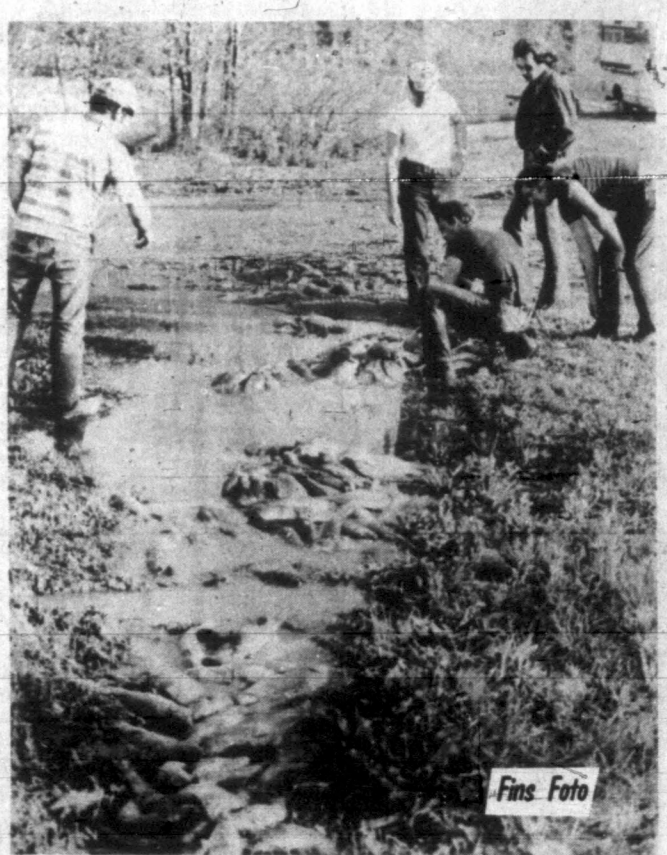
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**Fins 'n Feathers**

**Outdoor Lore**

Butch Greer Outdoor Editor

OUTDOOR LORE is a weekly column dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the rewards of the out of doors.

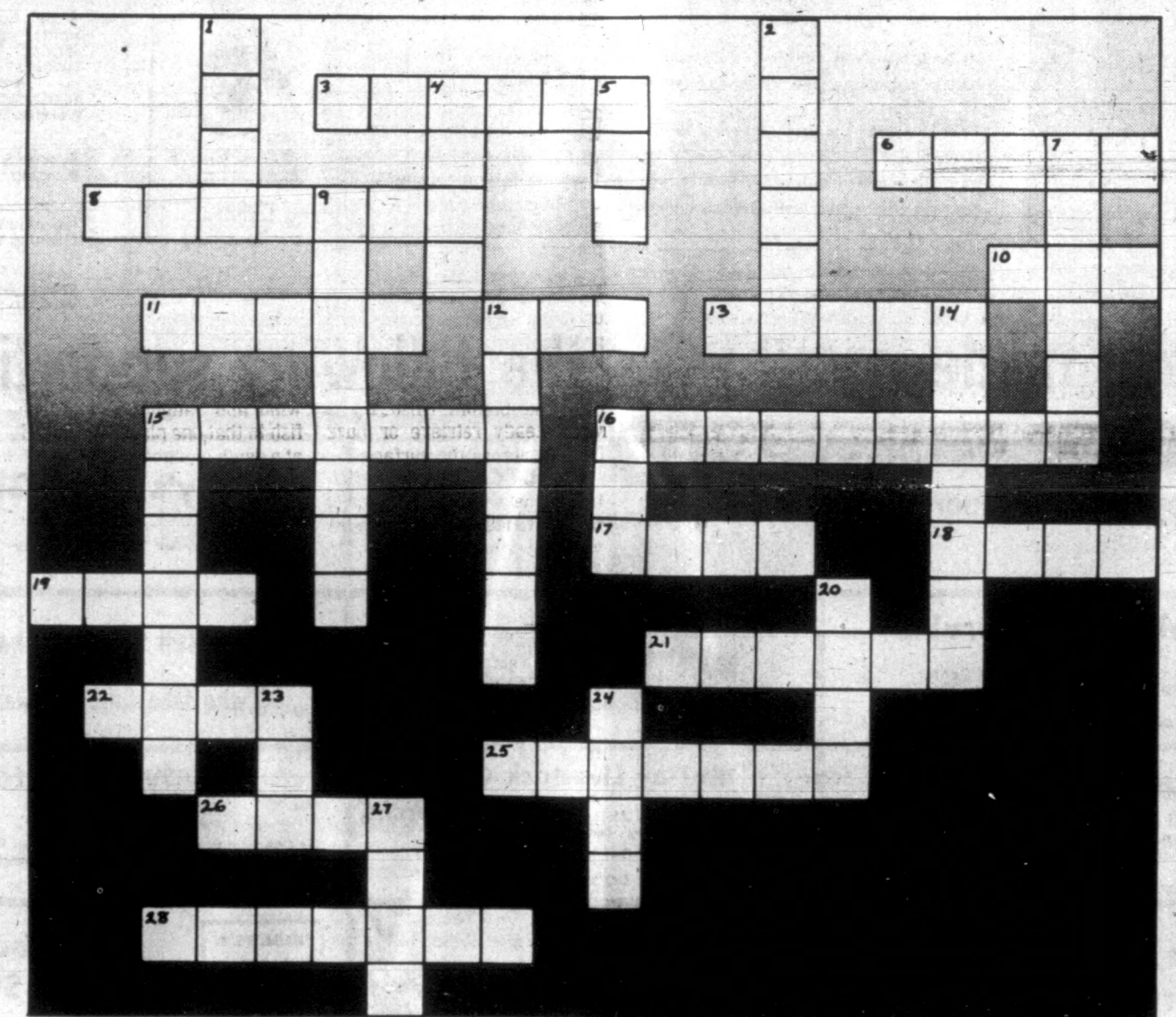


Bowfishermen look over a stringer of 84 carp brought in by one man during last weekend's Carp Shoot held by the Hardin Bowhunters. Individual strings of carp and gar numbered in the 40's, 50's, and 60's during check in time at the air strip in the Land Between The Lakes.



Over 60 pounds of Barkley Lake crappie were caught by Hess Darnell (left) and Noel Bazzell both of Rt. 1, Farmington. They caught the stringer of fish with minnows from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. last Friday.

Staff Photo by Mike Brandon



**"Endangered Wildlife"**

- ACROSS**
- The endangered California — is America's largest land soaring bird.
  - A gathering of birds.
  - In 1966 the Endangered — Preservation Act became law.
  - The Devil's Hole — fish is endangered; another name for a young dog.
  - Large prey of the wolf; rhymes with loose.
  - Common name for Homo sapiens.
  - A group of lions.
  - The endangered brown — can hold food in its pouch.
  - The mud holes of this endangered reptile provide water for other wildlife during drought.
  - The endangered everglade — feeds solely on apple snails. Word also names toy flown in the wind.
  - Another name for the Hawaiian goose.
  - A Greek word meaning second in rank, the male is the second ranking male in a wolf pack.
  - The endangered black-footed — lives near prairie dog towns. Word also means "to search out."
  - Cardinal uses his — to crack seeds.
  - The science that studies organisms and their relationship to environment.
  - An adult male red deer.
  - The endangered Kirtland's — nests on the ground among young jack pines in Michigan's Lower Peninsula.
- DOWN**
- The blue — is an endangered native species of fish. Word is another name for a road or freeway.
  - The eastern — wolf is on the endangered species list.
  - A bird builds it for raising young.
  - The endangered — wolf is found in parts of Texas and Louisiana.
  - A member of the cat family, the eastern — used to inhabit much of eastern U. S.; an endangered species.
  - Unlearned behavior, possessed at birth.
  - The endangered Florida — is an aquatic mammal that can reach up to 1300 pounds.
  - No longer existing.
  - The Florida — is endangered. Cougar is one of the common names.
  - The great — a large flightless bird of Atlantic coasts, now extinct because of man's predation.
  - wolf is another name for timber wolf; names a color.
  - The endangered San Joaquin — fox has exceptionally large ears.
  - Another flightless bird now extinct because of man. Lived on island of Mauritius.
  - The — trout is one of more than fifty endangered fishes. Word also names a "monster" lizard of the southwest.
- ANSWERS**
1. kit, 2. dodo, 27. gila, 13. panther, 16. auk, 20. gray, 23. stink, 12. manatee, 14. extinct, nest, 5. red, 7. cougar, 9. in-ferno, 18. kite, 2. timber, 4. ecology, 28. warbler, 25. bear, 21. ferret, 22. beak, 19. alligator, 17. kine, 18. nee, 16. man, 13. pride, 15. pelican, 16. species, 10. pup, 11. moose, 12. crocodile, 3. condor, 6. flock, 8. elk.

**Editor's Gab**



**BOWFISHING TOURNAMENT**

Check in time began at 8 a. m. this morning for the bowfishing tournament sponsored by the Balcovy Bowhunters Club and LBL. In talking with a Kentucky Bowhunter Association member, Mr. Woodburner, we found that the tournament already has 200 entries including some out-of-state entries. Entry fee is \$3.00 and allows the bowfisherman to hunt on Kentucky or Barkley Lakes. Mr. Woodburner claims this to be "our biggest year so far and its due to the advance publicity." Channel 6, WPSD-TV will be on hand to take a few action shots of bowfishermen hauling in the rough fish. Scoring will be based on the length of the fish taken. There is a division for KBA members only and also an open division. First and second prizes will be awarded in both carp and gar divisions.

**FISHING REPORT**

M & M Sporting Goods gives us a food fishing report for this week. Barkley has been producing many fine stringers of crappie and can still provide more good crappie fishing off the ledges from 4-14 feet. No bass report from Barkley Lake. Crappie fishing in Kentucky Lake is busting open. Local fishermen have been bringing in nice catches of crappie from the ledges at the mouth of Blood River. Terry Yarbrough caught 19 slabs at this spot in about an hour this week and another fisherman caught 31 the same afternoon. Bass fishing is good in shallow water on small spinner baits. Joe Sills has caught 26 bass this week weighing 3 and 4 pounds and under. Hugh Massey has done good out of Cypress Cove area. Honker Bay is still offering some good crappie fishing too.

Jerry Don Butler and his friend from Indiana caught between 80 and 100 crappie this last week.

The lake by lake rundown from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Kentucky: Black bass fair in lower lake on spinners around points; crappie fair in lower lake inlets and bays; heavy rains in midsection tributaries have slowed fishing. Below dam white bass fair. Murky to muddy, rising at summer pool, 58.

Barkley: Black bass fair on medium runners and spinners along brush line and in inlets and bays; crappie excellent in same areas. Below dam crappie slow. Clear to murky to muddy, stable at 1 foot below summer pool, 64.

Barren: Crappie good in inlets and bays and around brush line; black bass good in lower lake casting medium and deep runners in inlets and bays. Clear to murky to muddy, falling, 12 feet above summer pool, 62.

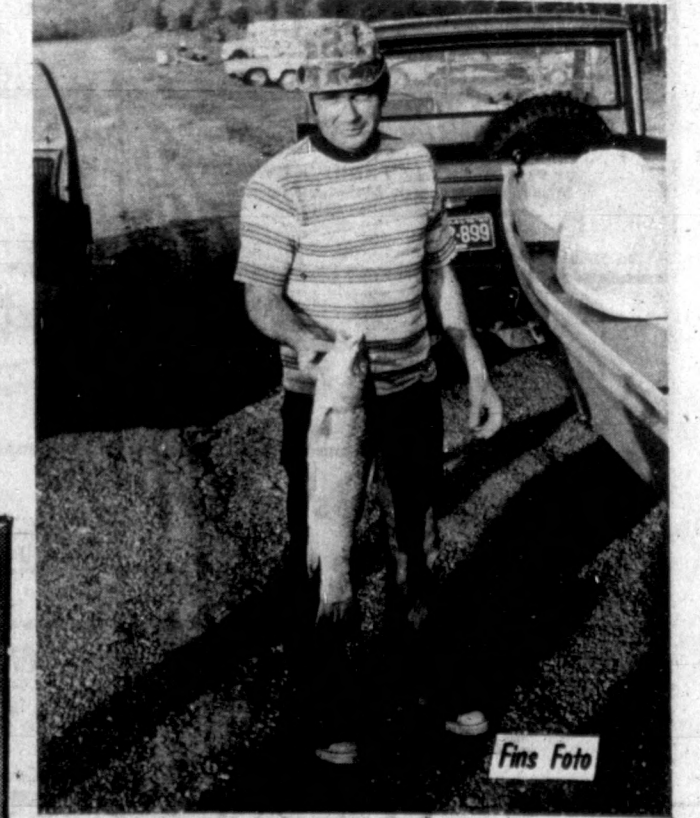
Nolin: Black bass good to excellent on surface and shallow runners in timbered covers and along shallow banks; crappie fair to good over submerged cover. Clear to murky to muddy, rising, at summer pool and 67.

**National Wildlife Federation "Endangered Wildlife" Crossword Puzzle**

Reader response was so good to the National Wildlife Federation crossword puzzle and for special gesture to youngster Steve Walker and his gang on Fairlane and 9th Streets we bring you another one. This crossword puzzle tests your knowledge on "Endangered Wildlife".



Ted Siske of Rt. 3 Benton, and member of Hardin Bowhunters, measures the length of a carp to determine the winner of "The Longest Fish" division. Awards "For The Most Fish" and "For The Second Most Fish" were also given during last weekend's Carp Shoot in the Land Between The Lakes.



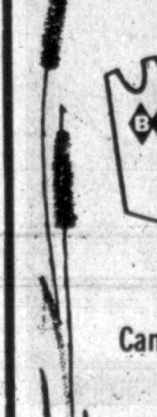
Clifford Lamb of Mayfield holds the twenty nine and three quarter inch carp he shot to win "The Longest Fish" division during last weekend's Carp Shoot in The Land Between The Lakes. Longer gar were shot but a 10 inch penalty compensated for the structure difference between the two fish and made the contest more fair as well as more interesting.



As I face this the hour of meditation on composing the wheel drive deserved and before bed occurs that the bear and bear gets your mind (no pun in Four wheeling in high gear for so locally, and story to tell. On this past Lakes Four W went. The ac was to gather disposed of by folks in the ar Dan Gardner the day and the group divid 'o clean up present were and guests in Hooks family Hules in a CJ5 a CJ5, the Bobby Gallow CJ5, Ronnie C friend in a family and gu sometimes a charger by Do in a CJ5, the Chevy pickup sons in a CJ5, Jeep Pioneer Sims in a Jeep guests were B "Mud Duck" Blankenship who arrived Jeep truck co their brother- visiting in the to be a member THE WO WHEELERS, drive club chorage, Alas! Members, about anyone persuaded, all on Operation temperature ninety degrees probably exce at times. Any that picking up in this kind o could probably membership j Several larg were collecte slightly tw proximately trail looked me and there was satisfaction i something v accomplished could be cl siderably if just try to ke Pardon me persuade the to quit inspec wheel on the f can cause rus After the Operation Cl member by "Meaty" rec club join him



Billy Mitchell Cunningham Barkley Lake







## Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks, Jr

As I face this old typewriter at the hour of ten p.m. and calmly meditate on the prospect of composing this week's article and giving the family's two four wheel drive rigs a highly deserved and much needed bath before bedtime, the thought occurs that sometimes "you get the bear and sometimes the bear gets you". Bearing that in mind (no pun intended) read on. Four wheeling has really been in high gear for the last week or so locally, and there is many a story to tell.

On this past Sunday the Twin Lakes Four Wheelers met and went. The activity of the day was to gather up the litter disposed of by some thoughtless folks in the area of Turkey Bay. Dan Gardner was trail boss for the day and he suggested that the group divide into three parties to clean up the area. Those present were the Wingingtons and guests in a Jeep CJ5, the Hooks family in a Blazer, the Hules in a CJ5, the Gardners in a CJ5, the Brooks in a CJ5, Bobby Galloway and wife in a CJ5, Ronnie Galloway and girl friend in a CJ5, the Adams family and guests in a "goat" sometimes called a Ram-charger by Dodge, the Mortons in a CJ5, the Nances in a Chevy pickup, the Paschalls in a Chevy pickup, Larry Cain and sons in a CJ5, Daryl Cain in a Jeep Pioneer pickup, and Ray Sims in a Jeep pickup. Special guests were Butch Greer in his "Mud Duck" CJ5 and James Blankenship and Jim Guerin who arrived slightly later in a Jeep truck commandeered off their brother-in-law. James is visiting in the area and happens to be a member of the TOP OF THE WORLD FOUR WHEELERS, a four wheel drive club located in Anchorage, Alaska.

Members, guests, and just about anyone else who could be persuaded, all pitched in to help on Operation Clean-Up. The temperature stayed at about ninety degrees and the humidity probably exceeded 100 per cent at times. Anybody who thinks that picking up empty beer cans in this kind of weather is fun could probably get an honorary membership just by proving it.

Several large sacks of litter were collected in a period of slightly two hours. Approximately eleven miles of trail looked more like it ought to and there was a certain sense of satisfaction in knowing that something worthwhile was accomplished. The whole world could be cleaned up considerably if everybody would just try to keep it that way.

Pardon me a minute while I persuade the neighborhood dog to quit inspecting the chrome wheel on the front of my CJ5. It can cause rust sometimes.

After the completion of Operation Clean-Up a certain member by the name of "Meaty" requested that the club join him at the top of a

certain hill. Everyone headed out in that direction. Just about the time the group arrived at this hill guess who drives up at the rear of the group. It sure is hard to tell exactly where a fellow is over a citizens band radio. Meaty's little trick had worked. I guess he was due one after what everybody said when he got STUCK right in the middle on the main trail earlier (or was it HUNG).

The hill climb was soon in progress. To those of you who are still not very familiar with four wheeling this particular "hill" is actually a vertical wall of rock. A jeep can climb it with luck but if that jeep happens to get sideways in the process it most certainly will roll over. This is why nearly all the club four wheel drive rigs are equipped with roll bars and SEAT BELTS. A roll bar is really not much use unless that SEAT BELT IS FASTENED.

Fourwheelers, this is a HINT and it just might save your life sometime. If you have a roll bar then by all means wear that seat belt; if you don't have a roll bar a seat belt helps about half the time and may even hinder in a few instances. A better statement is if you don't have a roll bar GET ONE.

I know that this makes four wheeling sound very dangerous to many of our readers. IT CAN BE. Four wheel drives are tough, sturdy, strong rigs with the capability of doing things you won't believe even if you see it with your own eyes.

Driven sensibly and with due respect they will give countless hours and thousands of miles of service and enjoyment. Put them at their absolute limit and even the slightest error on the part of the driver can lead to an accident. If you happen to be one of the folks who just can't stand to be compared to a feathered animal that lays eggs and clucks you might need to rethink the live chicken and dead hero bit.

There is a point in practically every sport where reason retreats and sheer stupidity advances. In competition four wheeling the chances of being hurt climbing a hill in a properly prepared four wheel drive rig driven by a highly skilled competition driver are one in a million. My point is this - in Calloway County today THERE ARE NO PROPERLY EQUIPPED COMPETITION FOUR WHEEL DRIVES AND NO HIGHLY SKILLED COMPETITION FOUR WHEELER DRIVERS. So all of us amateurs with the \$44.50 Whitco roll bars and the factory installed J. M. Robbins lap belts need to COOL IT when things get to a certain point. Where is that point? I will say that it's easier to locate at thirty plus years than it is at minus twenty.

Pardon me while I check on the whereabouts of that dog again.

Incidentally, the two year old son performed his first wash job on the Jeep today. There's only eleven inches of water standing in the front floorboards. He also drank portions of seven Pepsi Colas in the ice chest.

Just about time to go the other day at the lake a fellow rode up on a cycle with a passenger. This passenger was in fine condition having straddled the hind part of a potent little dirt bike minus rear fender for five miles. If you said he was a mess you would be 100 per cent correct. It seems that they were from somewhere else and way back yonder "they" were stuck. Furthermore we learned they were in a Blazer, and it was really down.

We first of all politely suggested that they could contact the National Guard and secure a tank retriever. Deciding against this, we voted in favor of a TVA D-9 Caterpillar. This was ruled out and we set out to rescue them in the scrawny little red runt of a CJ5 with that one way only Warn

winch up front. I did manage to get on the box and call for reinforcements. We went in from one end of the trail and a Jeep truck which is "almost" as big as a Blazer and two more CJ5s came in from the other end of the trail. These two fine lads really weren't sure where they had gotten stuck and from the description we almost decided it was the far corner of Murphy's Pond instead of LBL. We were accompanied also by the traditional honor guard of motorcycles almost always present when four wheelers falls in.

Four inches from the absolute exact farthest possible place to be on the trail we found the Blazer. It was resting very calmly in the middle of a mud hole, similar to the Queen Mary in the middle of Kentucky Lake at anchor. In true four wheeler fashion we climbed out and looked over the "situation". About this time the reinforcements arrived on the far side of the mudhole. The logical thing was to hook

to the largest UNSTICKER (the Jeep truck) to the STUCKEE (the Blazer) and attempt to pull it forward. The Unsticker had a great big Ramsey electric winch on the front but this was powered by a tiny twelve volt battery four years old with a two year warranty. We did manage to prove that the truck probably needs a new battery. Someone suggested hooking the two CJ5s on the far bank together and pulling out the Stuckee. This being about parallel to two rowboats pulling down Kentucky Dam, we decided to let the red runt (CJ5) pull out the Stuckee from the other end.

After locating a suitable oak tree about four to five feet in diameter we secured the drawbar at the rear of the red runt to this with a good stout log chain. Then the winch cable was attached to the Blazer, the one way warn winch went to work, the oak tree shuddered, the red runt Jeep squealed with glee due to being able to pull a huge Blazer (even if it wasn't white), and the Stuckee became un-

stuck. How sweet it is!

The two fine lads in the Blazer were thrilled to be mobile once more. They did want to go out the trail with us just to be sure they wouldn't get stuck again. We agreed and told them they would have to cross the mudhole from which they had just emerged. Can you imagine pulling out someone about to drown and then pushing him back in so you could continue on your way? After reassuring the young men that the Blazer was really a very good four wheeler and they had nothing to fear if they would pull over about six inches to the left when they reentered the mudhole we got going again. The Blazer showed its stuff and made the remainder of the trail without any problems whatsoever. So ended the day.

Maybe I can wash the Jeep tomorrow night. I do wish they would make these chrome wheels out of something different than fire hydrants.

Have a wonderful week and HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.



Fins Foto

OPERATION CLEAN-UP. Approximately 40 Twin Lakes Four Wheelers worked for two hours on the trails of the Turkey Creek Off Road Vehicle area in the Land Between The Lakes cleaning up litter last weekend. The group hauled in around 1000 pounds of litter and trash. DON'T BE A LITTER BUG BECAUSE EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS.



Paul Myhill (left) and Sammy Tidwell proudly display the 108 crappie they hauled in from Barkley Lake last week. The stringer weighed in at 75 pounds.

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Anyone interested in further information concerning the festival or in obtaining entry forms should contact Mrs. Sarah Sinclair, Route 8, Box 83, Murray, Kentucky 42071.



This three man stringer holds over 100 crappie. Jack Vaughn, Jerry McConnell, and Larry Ryan caught this mess of crappie on Barkley Lake last Sunday.

Photo by Murray Bait

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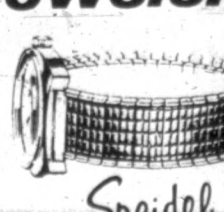
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# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

## SPORTS

### Singer Singing Blues After Hot Rangers Rally For Victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON, AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers finally got their man.

California's Bill Singer, who beat the Rangers 4-1 with a six-hitter back on April 23, had them shut out 3-0 on three hits going to the ninth inning Friday night and had a string of 16 scoreless innings against them.

Then he did something good...and something bad. He struck out Jeff Burroughs to start the inning...but the third strike also was a wild pitch and Burroughs made it safely to first.

"It was probably my most pleasing strikeout ever," said Burroughs, who eventually scored the first of four runs that lifted the Rangers to a stunning 4-3 triumph over the Angels—their sixth victory in a row.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Cleveland Indians nipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, the Oakland A's edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 12 innings, the Minnesota Twins downed the Kansas City Royals 4-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees 4-2. The Detroit-Boston game was rained out.

The Rangers loaded the bases in the ninth on the strikeout.

#### Soccer Cup

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Fulham, an underdog from Division 2, and classy West Ham United, a Division 1 team, play Saturday for the coveted English Soccer Cup.

At the beginning of the season, Fulham drew 700-1 odds to win the Cup, but now British bookies are offering 13-8 odds. The line on West Ham is a solid 4-7.

Ironically, Fulham is led by Bobby Moore, England's 1966 World Cup hero who was transferred a year ago from West Ham to Fulham in what was considered the twilight of his career.

#### Hockey Playoffs At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
NHL PLAYOFFS  
Semifinals  
Best-of-7 Series  
Friday's Games  
No game scheduled  
Saturday's Game  
Buffalo at Montreal, Buffalo leads 2-1  
Sunday's Game  
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, NBC-TV, Philadelphia leads 2-0

WHA PLAYOFFS  
Finals  
Best-of-7 Series  
Friday's Game  
No game scheduled  
Saturday's Game  
Quebec at Houston, first game  
Sunday's Game  
No game scheduled

wild pitch, a double by Mike Hargrove and a walk. Singer then fell behind Joe Lovitto 2-0 and was replaced by Mickey Scott, who completed the walk and forced in the Rangers' first run.

Roy Smalley's sacrifice fly scored Hargrove and moved pinch-runner Toby Harrah to third, then Jim Sundberg's single tied the game. Dick Lange came on and walked Cesar Tovar to load the bases again and Frank Tanana, the fourth pitcher of the inning, threw a wild pitch which allowed Lovitto to score the winning run.

Indians 4, Orioles 3  
If the mark of a good team is winning in the late innings, what does that make the Orioles? Charlie Spikes and Rico Carty delivered run-scoring hits in the eighth as the Indians handed Baltimore its fifth loss in a row. In four of them, the Birds have blown leads after the seventh inning.

Oscar Gamble drew a walk off reliever Dave Johnson in the eighth and pinch-runner John Lowenstein stole second. Spikes then doubled to score Lowenstein with the tying run and Carty, who homered earlier, blooped a single off Bob Reynolds to score Spikes with the winner.

Home runs by Elrod Hendricks and Lee May had given the Orioles a 3-2 lead.

A's 4, White Sox 3  
Bill North singled home Claudell Washington with the winning run in the 12th inning. Washington opened the inning with a single off reliever Terry

### Tigers Fall To 3-4 For Season, Lose At Heath

Host Heath High School scored all of its runs in one inning while Murray High used two innings in scoring its runs. However, it took less time for the Pirates and they made the most of it as they pushed across eight runs in the fourth inning to rip the Tigers 8-3 Friday afternoon.

Murray had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning and things were going well until the bottom of the fourth.

Heath then put together seven consecutive hits off Tiger starter Lindy Suiter. Trailing 6-1, Suiter left with the bases loaded and Mark Williams came in to hurl.

Williams was greeted with a two-run single before setting down and retiring the next two men.

The Tigers scored two runs in the fifth as Steve Winchester doubled, Tony Bayless walked and both men scored on Craig

Forster, who blanked the A's staff replacing Wilbur Wood in the eighth. Forster then fielded Larry Haney's grounder but threw late to second. Ted Kubiak sacrificed the runners along and North singled to right.

Rollie Fingers, 1-2, picked up the victory after Vida Blue surrendered seven hits and three runs—all unearned—in 10 innings.

Twins 4, Royals 1  
Rookie Dan Ford's first two major league runs batted in and sharp relief efforts by Bill Campbell and Tom Burgmeier keyed Minnesota's triumph. Campbell replaced winning pitcher Dave Goltz with runners on first and second and none out in the seventh inning. He struck out Buck Martinez and got Fred Patek to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Burgmeier came on with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth. He struck out George Brett and retired pinch hitter Jim Wohlford on a fly ball. The three Minnesota pitchers limited Kansas City to five hits.

Brewers 4, Yankees 2  
Mike Hegan and Don Money smashed solo home runs to back the six-hit pitching of Billy Champion. Hegan's fourth-inning homer off Doc Medich broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Brewers on the way to their third straight victory.

The Yankees got to Champion for two runs in the third inning on a bases-loaded single by Elliott Maddox but the Brewers tied it in the bottom of the third.

Suiter's single.  
In the second frame, Murray used a double by Raymond Sims and a single by Lindy Suiter for the only other Tiger run.

The loss drops Murray to 3-4 for the season. The Tigers play a 1 p.m. twinbill today at Henry County.

On Monday, Murray plays at Mayfield and then on Tuesday, the Tigers will travel to Paducah for a contest against Tilghman.

Tigers	ab	r	h
Duke-as	2	0	0
Shahan-as	2	0	1
McDougal-rt	2	0	0
Winchester-rt	2	1	1
Hudspeth-rt	2	0	1
Bayless-rt	1	0	0
C. Suiter-1b	4	0	2
M. Williams-3b	4	0	0
Thurmond-1f	2	0	0
Miller-1f	2	0	1
Sims-2b	2	1	1
Boone-c	2	0	0
McQuistone	1	0	0
Oakley-3b	1	0	1
L. Suiter-p	2	1	1
Totals	31	3	9
Murray	0-0	0-0	3-4-2
Heath	0-0	8-0	8-10-3

## 'Breds Divide Pair At Eastern, Big One Today

By MIKE BRANDON, Ledger & Times Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Ky.—Murray and Eastern Kentucky took turns helping each other here Friday afternoon as the best of three series for the Ohio Valley Conference Baseball Championship got underway.

In the opening contest, the Thoroughbreds issued nine walks to Eastern and watched a 5-3 lead go down the drain only to lose 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The second contest found Murray, the nation's 12-rated team, take advantage of 17 walks from a shabby Eastern Kentucky mound crew as the 'Breds walked away with a 21-2 win.

The championship game will

be played at 1:30 p.m. EDT this afternoon. For the 'Breds, sophomore southpaw Dana Pearson will have the task of stopping the Colonels.

Eastern will be pitching sophomore righthander John Lisle.

About 900 people were on hand and the crowd was quiet for most of the long afternoon, with the exception of a seven-minute streak in the first game that cost Murray the chance of wrapping up an NCAA Playoff bid on the first day.

Eastern put men on at first and second and had one man out when the trouble started for Murray righthander Mike Sims. John Revere walked to fill the sacks and then Bill LaRosa walked to send in a run and trim

the Murray lead to 5-4.

With a 1-0 count on designated hitter Mike Gentry, Sims was removed in favor of reliever Dick Allegretti. On the first delivery, Allegretti was greeted with a two-run double off the bat of Gentry and the 'Breds were down one game to zip.

Eastern took the lead in the opening inning but watched as Murray scored two in the third as Jack Perconte reached on a single and John Siemanowski pounded a shot over the fence in left to give the 'Breds a 2-1 lead.

Murray scored another run in the fourth on an error and added single runs in the fifth and seventh frames. Eastern scored one in the fourth and one in the seventh before the winning three-run rally in the ninth.

Dave Dorsey, a freshman who pitched for state champion Somerset last year, got the win for the Colonels.

The loss drops Sims to 9-2 for the season.

Second Game

The second game was never close as the fired-up 'Breds went out with fire in their eyes. Murray went to work early, scoring three runs in the first, adding four in the third, five in the fourth, one in the fifth and four more in each of the seventh and eighth frames.

The big blows in the opening inning were a RBI single by Leon Wurth and a two-run single by Don Walker.

Then in the third, the big hit was a two-run single by Hughes. Eastern didn't get a man on base until the fourth inning when senior lefty Randy Oliver issued a walk.

Oliver lost his no-hitter in the fifth inning as Larry Roesch led off with a single for Eastern. Through the first four innings, Oliver fanned eight men. He finished with nine strikeouts

and gave up four walks.

Eastern goes to 24-22 with the split while the 'Breds will carry a 39-7 record into the championship contest today.

The winner of the tourney will advance to the NCAA Playoffs to be held later this month at Starkville, Miss.

	First Game	Breds	ab	r	h
White-1f.	5	0	0		
Perconte-2b	4	1	1		
Siemanowski-rt	4	2	2		
Wurth-3b	4	1	1		
Brown-3b.	4	0	1		
Walker-1b	4	0	2		
Hughes-rt	3	1	0		
Steuber-c	4	0	2		
Sims-p	4	0	0		
Totals	36	5	9		
Murray	0-0	100	100	5-9-2	
Eastern	100	100	103	6-10-4	

Second Game.			
Breds		ab	r
Hughes-1f	6	0	2
Perconte-2b	4	1	1
Siemanowshi-1f	5	1	0
Wurth-3s	5	3	3
Brown-3b	4	4	4
Walker-1b	5	3	3
Mantooth-1f	3	4	2
Derrington-2b	4	3	3
Steuber-1f	0	1	0
Kiel-2b	0	0	0
Cathey-1f	0	1	1
Totals	36	21	14
Eastern	000 000 020	2-0	4
Murray	304 510 440	21-14	14

## Blanks Wasn't Ripping Blanks At Cincinnati

By KEN RAPPOPORT, AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds have finally learned how to pitch to Larvell Blanks—very carefully. Blanks is not normally a long-ball hitter, but he is whenever he sees Red—and Friday night, he continued his assault on Cincinnati pitching.

"They throw more strikes to me than anybody else in the league," Blanks said after his two-out homer lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 decision over the Reds.

Blanks has been a Cincinnati nemesis for some time now.

"I always have good luck against them, for some reason," said Blanks, who hit his first major league home run against the Reds in 1972.

A week ago, he came through with an 11th-inning double that provided the Braves with their only other victory over Cincinnati this season.

"On Friday night, he said he was going for the long ball again."

"I'm not a home run hitter," he said. "But with two out and none on, I'm just swinging away."

In the other National League games, it was New York 3, Montreal 0; Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1; Los Angeles 3, San Diego 0 and San Francisco 5, Houston 4.

Blanks connected off Clay Kirby, 1-3, who took over from starter Fred Norman in the eighth.

The Reds had tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the seventh after Clarence Gaston's three-run pinch homer gave the Braves a 5-3 lead in the top of the seventh.

Pete Rose walked to start the bottom of the seventh and Dave Concepcion doubled. Rose scored when shortstop Blanks misplayed the relay and Concepcion scored the tying run.

#### Cage Playoffs At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
NBA PLAYOFFS  
Conference Finals  
Best-of-7 Series  
Friday's Games  
No game scheduled  
Saturday's Game  
Washington at Boston, CBS-TV, Washington leads 2-0  
Sunday's Game  
Western Conference  
Golden State at Chicago, CBS-TV, series tied 1-1

ABA PLAYOFFS  
Division Finals  
Best-of-7 Series  
Friday's Game  
No game scheduled  
Saturday's Game  
Western Division  
Indiana at Denver, 9:35 p.m., series tied 3-3

Finals  
Best-of-7 Series  
Sunday's Game  
No game scheduled

#### Equals Record

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Mike Roberson of Winter Park High School was clocked in a scholastic-record 9.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash Friday and equaled national prep records for the 220-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles.

Roberson, a senior, broke the 9.3 standard for the 100 in a preliminary heat in the Florida Regional Class AAAA. He was timed in 9.3 running against the wind in the finals of the event.

He was clocked in 13.5 in the 120-yard high hurdles, equaling the national record.

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# SPORTS

## Rondinello Hoping For Different Type Flowers

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Lee Rondinello ended up with a get-well bouquet at last year's Kentucky Derby. Today he was back at Churchill Downs seeking a different floral arrangement — the famed blanket of roses that goes to a Derby winner.

Rondinello sent out the strong John Galbreath-owned entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place to oppose 13 other 3-year-olds including major stakers winners Foolish Pleasure, Master Derby, Diabolo, Avatar and Promised City.

## Celtics Hoping To Get Back On Winning Track

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, long noted for their explosive scoring ability, hoped to regain the old touch against the Washington Bullets today in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

After dropping 100-95 and 117-92 decisions to the Bullets in the first two games of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final, the Celtics were being written off by many observers.

"I've never seen them play worse in a more significant game," said Bob Cousy, who helped build the Celtics into a dynasty in the 1950s and '60s, after the second-game loss at Landover, Md. Wednesday night. "I think it's all over for them."

Many agreed with Cousy. However, the Celtics refused to go along and are determined to bounce back in defense of the NBA championship they won in a seven-game series with the Milwaukee Bucks a year ago.

"All we have to do is put the ball in the basket," said Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn. "You can talk about strategy, defenses, fast breaks, pattern offense and everything else. But the plain, simple fact is that the ball is not falling for us."

The series statistics upheld Heinsohn's contention. Since blowing a 12-point halftime lead in the opening game here last Sunday, Boston has hit only 37 per cent of its field goal attempts. Veteran John Havlicek and Dave Cowens showed poor

Post time for the 101st running of the 1 1/4-mile Derby was 5:32 p.m., EDT. Live television coverage by ABC was scheduled for 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

Rondinello brought Little Current to the Derby last year and then had to leave most of the actual training to an aide when he was hospitalized by an attack of kidney stones the Tuesday before the Derby. He remained in the hospital until the Monday after the Derby.

"The doctor asked me if I wanted to leave the hospital for about three hours Saturday and go to the race," recalled Rondinello. "But I said 'no way.'"

If Rondinello was feeling low, the Derby did little to cheer him up although Little Current ran well, closing with a rush to finish fifth.

The winner was Cannonade, the supposedly weaker half of a Woody Stephens trained entry. Judger, the other half of the entry, finished eighth.

Prince Thou Art was considered the stronger half of Rondinello's entry today. The son of Hall to Reason has won only three of 11 career starts, but one of the victories was a big one.

He handed Foolish Pleasure the only defeat of that colt's 11-race career with a strong stretch run in the Florida Derby.

Two-horse entries have produced four Derby victories in the previous 25 runnings.

In 1950, King Ranch sent out Middleground and On The Mark, with Middleground getting the roses while On The Mark finished eighth.

Four years later A. J. Crevolin took a shot at the Derby with Determine and Allied. He hit the mark with Determine. Allied finished ninth.

Bettors didn't get a chance to cash another winning Derby ticket on an entry until 1973 when the great Secretariat won.

Secretariat, owned by Meadow Stable, ran as a Lucien Laurin-trained entry with Edwin Whittaker's Angle Light. Angle Light, who had upset Secretariat in the Wood Memorial, finished 10th in the Derby.

Others entered in today's Derby were Media, Honey Mark, Running Man, bold Chapeau, Gatch, Bombay Duck, Round State and Fashion Sale.

## Tiger Track Team Gets Third In Paducah Meet

Powerful Paducah Tilghman easily disposed of three other teams in a quadrangular track meet Friday night at the Blue Tornado Stadium.

Tilghman amassed 101 1/2 points while runnerup Mayfield had just 29 and third place Murray High had 24 1/2. Marshall County trailed the field with 17. Several outstanding per-

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>East</b>					<b>East</b>				
Milwaukee	11	7	.611	—	Chicago	13	6	.684	—
Detroit	10	7	.588	1 1/2	New York	10	8	.556	2 1/2
New York	10	11	.476	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	9	8	.529	3
Boston	8	9	.471	2 1/2	Philadelphia	9	10	.474	4
Cleveland	8	9	.471	2 1/2	St. Louis	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Baltimore	7	11	.389	4	Montreal	5	12	.294	7
<b>West</b>					<b>West</b>				
Oakland	13	8	.619	—	Los Angeles	16	8	.667	—
Texas	11	9	.550	1 1/2	Atlanta	13	12	.520	3 1/2
California	12	10	.545	1 1/2	Cincinnati	12	12	.500	4
Kansas City	12	10	.545	1 1/2	S. Francisco	11	11	.500	4
Minnesota	7	10	.412	4 1/2	San Diego	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Chicago	7	15	.318	6 1/2	Houston	9	17	.346	8
<b>Friday's Games</b>					<b>Friday's Games</b>				
Detroit at Boston, p.p.d., rain					Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5				
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3					New York 3, Montreal 0				
Milwaukee 4, New York 3					Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 5				
Texas 4, California 3					St. Louis 5, Chicago 1				
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 1					Los Angeles 3, San Diego 0				
Oakland 4, Chicago 3, 12 in.					San Francisco 5, Houston 4				
<b>Saturday's Games</b>					<b>Saturday's Games</b>				
Detroit (Coleman 1-3) at Bos-					Montreal (Fryman 2-0) at				
ton (Cleveland 1-1)					New York (Webb 0-0)				
Baltimore (Grimsley 0-2) at					Houston (Roberts 2-2) at San				
Cleveland (Peterson 1-2)					Francisco (D'Acquisto 1-2)				
Kansas City (Spittler 1-3) at					Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-2 and Roo-				
Minnesota (Albury 2-1)					ker 2-0) at Philadelphia (Un-				
New York (May 2-1) at Mil-					derwood 2-2 and Lomborg 2-1),				
waukee (Sprague 0-0)					2, (1 n)				
Oakland (Holtzman 1-3) at					Chicago (Bonham 1-1) at St.				
Chicago (Osteen 1-3), (n)					Louis (Denny 2-1), (n)				
California (May 1-1) at					Atlanta (Harrison 1-0) at Cin-				
Texas (Brown 1-2), (n)					cinnati (McNair 1-1), (n)				
<b>Sunday's Games</b>					San Diego (McIntyre 3-1) at				
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2					San Diego (Messersmith 4-0),				
Detroit at Boston					(n)				
Kansas City at Minnesota					<b>Sunday's Games</b>				
Oakland at Chicago					Pittsburgh at Philadelphia				
New York at Milwaukee					Montreal at New York				
California at Texas					Chicago at St. Louis				
					Atlanta at Cincinnati				
					Houston at San Francisco				
					San Diego at Los Angeles				

## Trevino Not Making Any Predictions

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Lee Trevino is making no premature victory claims in the \$150,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

"You've never got it won here," Trevino said after opening up a two-stroke advantage with a three-under-par 69 in Friday's second round. "Some guy can come out of the pack and shoot a 65 at you and you'll be yourself a fight."

"It'll be a horse race, you can bet on it. You may get an early front-runner, but they'll bunch up coming into the stretch and it'll be neck and neck down to the wire."

Hill in the 1972 San Antonio Texas Open, second to Homero Blancas in the 1970 Colonial National Invitation, second to Roberto De Vicenzo in the 1968 Houston tournament.

"I think it was by a total of about five strokes," Trevino said. "Maybe, one of these days, before I get too old..."

He let the sentence trail off.

His closest challengers are veteran Dale Douglass and youthful Eddie Pearce, tied at 137. Douglass and Pearce each had a 70 on Friday, and each had a pair of three-putts that kept them out of a share of first place.

Three strokes off the pace at 138 was a big group composed of Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, Jim Colbert, Joe Inman, rookie Alan Tapie, Mike Wynn, Gil Morgan and Jerry McGee.

Morgan had a 68 in hot, muggy weather with threatening skies. Colbert shot a second-round 69, Crampton, Wynn and Inman had 70s and Tapie and McGee took 71s.

David Graham, who shared the first-round lead with Trevino, dropped four shots back to 139 after blowing to a 73.

Arnold Palmer had 10' rally for a hard-won 70 that included an eagle and two birdies to just make the cut for the final two rounds at 144. Defending Houston Open champ Dave Hill didn't make it. He shot 74-147 and failed to qualify.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf are not competing.

**Obtained**  
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Ilija Mitic, all-time scoring leader in the North American Soccer League, has been obtained by the San Jose Earthquakes from the Dallas Tornado, the club announced Friday.

Mitic has scored 66 goals during his eight-year career.

## Beane Hurls Lakers To First Win Of Season

It took quite a while but when it came, it came big.

After six consecutive losses, the Calloway County Lakers finally broke into the winning column Friday afternoon by posting a 12-0 shutout over visiting Farmington.

The Lakers have been getting good hitting one game and not enough pitching and then the next game, they'd have good pitching but not enough hitting.

But Friday, the Lakers put it all together as they used the three-hit pitching of junior righthander Fly Beane who was backed by eight hits from his teammates.

The game was called after the top half of the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

Beane fanned five men and walked four batters in his five innings of work.

All the support he needed came in the first frame when

the Lakers scored four runs. Tommy Chavis started the Laker half of the first by reaching on an error by the shortstop and David Thorne chased in Chavis with a double. Thorne went to third on a wild pitch and stole home for the second run of the contest.

Mark Miller walked and later scored on an RBI single by Craig Dowdy who later scored on an error by the pitcher. That

left the Lakers with a 4-0 lead. Calloway added two more in the second with the big hit being a single by Chavis. The Lakers added four more in the third with Keith Wilkerson and Mike Schroeder getting the run-scoring hits.

The scoring ended for the Lakers in the fourth as they scored two unearned runs off Farmington, who had eight errors in the contest.

Thorne paced the Laker attack with two hits while Chavis, Joe Futrell, Dowdy, Beane, Wilkerson and Schroeder all had a base knock apiece.

Calloway, now 1-6 on the season, will host Marshall County at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**FOOTBALL**  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Perry Moss, former offensive coach with the Green Bay Packers, was named head coach of the yet unnamed World Football League franchise.

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Colts traded guard Larry Christoff to the New York Giants for defensive back Jim Sims in a National Football League transaction.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
NORMAN, Okla. — Joe Ramsey, who was forced out as head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma earlier this year, was hired as head coach at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

Lakers	ab	r	h
Chavis-2b	3	1	2
Thorne-1f	2	1	1
Futrell-ss	2	1	1
L. Beane-1b	1	0	0
Dowdy-3f	2	1	1
Sykes-1f	0	0	0
Wilkerson-3f	3	0	0
Eaker-1f	0	0	0
Miller-1b	0	1	0
Gett-1b	0	1	0
F. Beane-3f	2	1	1
Wilkerson-c	2	1	1
Hooks-3f	1	0	0
Schroeder-3b	1	2	1
Totals	19	12	8
Farmington	000	00	0-3
Calloway	424	2x	12-1

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## 2. Notice

**Botany Dealer**  
**Authorized Kings Den**

**WANTED: ELECTRIC** piano player. Also vocalists—prefer female. 436-2569 or 435-2266 after 5 p.m.

**JACK AND Jill**—openings for children. Infants - 6 years. Drop-in service. 753-9922.

**CHARM BEAUTY Shop.** Call for appointment. 753-3582.

**BIDS WILL be accepted** for the maintenance of the Temple Hill Cemetery until 6 p.m., Saturday, May 3. Call John Grogan, 753-2985 or Bobby Joe Nanny, 753-1951.

## ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication. All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

## 2. Notice

**YOUTH SHOP**  
Remodeling Sale  
Buy one pair of jeans and get a shirt at half price. 504 Main St.

**HELP IS in reach.** Dial **NEED 753-6333, NEEDLINE.**

**HORNBUCKLE'S BARBER Shop,** 209 Walnut Street. Also Watkins Products. 753-9067.

**Notice**  
Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky. Phone 753-3399.

## 6. Help Wanted

**NEEDED SOMEONE** to sell Watkins Products. Call 753-5550.

**Help Wanted**  
Part-Time  
**Stock & Clean-Up Boy**  
Send resume to **P.O. Box 32B**

**SOMEONE to babysit** in my home 8 to 4. Call 753-2932 after 4 p.m.

**Help Wanted**  
Auto body repairman  
**Thornton Body Shop**  
2112 Coldwater Rd.  
753-7404

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**—Sonic Drive-In of Murray. Contact Bob Amos, General Delivery, Murray, Kentucky, for appointment. Please include resume or work record. Temporary phone 753-2682.

## 6. Help Wanted

**WANTED: Carpenter.** Good finished carpenter. Call 753-9807.

**NEEDED SOMEONE** to sell Watkins Products. Call 753-5550.

## 9. Situations Wanted

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER** would like to do your work. Rough or trim work. No job too large or small. Will also do exterior painting. For best prices and fastest service in area, call 753-7723.

## 10. Business Opportunity

**HOW to earn money** at home mailing commission circulars. Excellent profit potential. Offer details. Rush stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to: Bishops, Box 23, Hamlin, Kentucky 42046.

## 12. Insurance

**BURIAL INSURANCE** up to \$2,000. Health, no problem. Golan C. Hays. 753-1976.

**The sooner you call, the sooner you save**  
Phone 753-0489

## 14. Want To Buy

**GOOD USED power** push mower. Call 753-1976.

**COINS—AMERICAN Gold,** silver, or copper. Buy or sell. Free appraisals. Paul F. Fairve, 753-9232.

**WILL BUY timber**—Call James or Larry Mathis, Dover, Tennessee. 615-232-5928 or 615-232-7123.

**WANT TO buy formal-size** 10 or 11. Call 753-7392.

## 14. Want To Buy

**HIGHEST PRICES** paid for Scrap metal, steel copper, and aluminum. Murray Metal Works Hwy. 121 South.

## 15. Articles For Sale

**MAKE BEATEN** down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre, Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

**GIRLS' CLOTHES,** dresses and play clothes, newborn to 18 months. Call 753-4680 or see at 907 Vine.

## 16. Home Furnishings

**FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC** stove, copper tone, excellent shape. \$75. 753-8630 after 4 p.m.

**VELVET GREEN** couch. Chair, Kirby vacuum, frostless refrigerator, green oat dishes, walnut bed. 489-2181.

**GREEN COUCH** and chair in good condition. 753-0891.

**ELECTRIC RANGE.** Good condition, priced cheap. 437-4730.

**TWO ANTIQUE** rockers, one overstuffed chair, set of Wedgewood china (service for 8), never used. Other household items. 753-5456.

**LARGE TWO** compartment deep freeze. Good condition. \$100. 5 H.P. reconditioned garden tiller, \$100. 436-5392.

**TWO RED** crushed velvet chairs, desk and chair, Polan 14" chain saw with carrying case. Call 753-8545.

**USED STOVE,** refrigerator, couch, and chair. Phone 753-0470.

## 16. Home Furnishings

**ANTIQUO OAK** bed and dresser, mattress and springs. Call 753-1379.

**30" G.E.** electric stove. Call 753-2987.

**FORMICA TOP** table and six chairs. Color-tan. 492-8432.

**KENMORE WASHER,** series 700. Whirlpool trash compactor. Call 753-8118.

## 17. Vacuum Cleaners

**THE SALE** is over at Kirby Vacuums. But you can still have your old Kirby rebuilt for \$26. Trade-ins on new Kirbys are worth up to \$80. Come in and see us soon. Kirby Sales & Services, 500 Maple Street, 753-0359.

## 18. Sewing Machines

**SINGER TOUCH & Sew,** in beautiful walnut console—in like new condition. Auto-reel bobbin. Fully guaranteed. Pay balance \$88.90 or E-Z terms. For free home demonstration, call 753-3316 anytime.

## 19. Farm Equipment

**FERGUSON 20** tractor, excellent condition. No equipment. 753-2958.

## 1. Legal Notice

**MURRAY NO. 1 WATER DISTRICT**  
**CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY**  
Murray No. 1 Water District, Calloway County, Kentucky, acting through its Commission as its lawful governing body, hereby gives public notice that said Murray No. 1 Water District has filed before the Public Service Commission of Kentucky (PSC), its Application for the relief hereinafter described and set forth: that the PSC has assigned to said Application its Case No. 6243; and that by Order of the PSC a Public Hearing with respect to all issues presented by said Application of Murray No. 1 Water District, has been set for:

The 13th day of May, 1975,  
At the hour of 9:00 a.m., E.D.T.

In the Hearing Office of the PSC on the 24th Floor of the Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, at which time and place all parties having an interest in the presented issues will be at liberty to appear and be heard, in person or by legal counsel.

By its Application to the PSC in the aforesaid Case No. 6243, Murray No. 1 Water District has applied for (a) issuance to it or a certificate of public convenience and necessity, authorizing construction of facilities to provide water service in an area recently annexed to said Water District by an Order of Calloway County Court entered on March 18, 1974, (b) approval by the PSC of the proposed issuance by said Water District of its \$90,000 "Waterworks System Revenue Bonds, Series of 1974," in order to provide (to the extent the costs are not provided from other sources) the costs of such extensions and improvements, and (c) approval and authorization of the promulgation by said Water District of a schedule of increased rates and charges for water service, as hereinafter set forth.

In its aforesaid PSC Application the District has represented to the PSC (and at the Public Hearing will introduce proper evidence), that the requested schedule of increased rates and charges for water service, as hereinafter set forth, are not, in any manner or to any degree, made necessary by the cost of extending water service to new customers in the newly annexed area; but are made necessary by two completely independent factors: First, a very substantial increase in the District's cost of water which is purchased from the City of Murray, Kentucky, under contract; and Second, substantial increases in every other operating cost, occasioned by the inflation which prevails throughout the economy, generally.

Thus, the DISTRICT IS NOT ASKING THAT ITS EXISTING CUSTOMERS BE CHARGED HIGHER RATES FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBSIDIZING EXTENSION OF SERVICE TO NEW CUSTOMERS. BUT IS ASKING FOR AUTHORITY TO INCREASE RATES BY REASON OF FACTORS WHICH MAKE SUCH INCREASES NECESSARY, WHETHER SERVICE TO NEW CUSTOMERS IS EXTENDED, OR NOT.

**EXISTING MONTHLY RATES FOR WATER SERVICE**  
First 2,000 gallons or less ..... \$3.50 (minimum bill)  
Next 5,000 gallons ..... 1.40 per 1,000 gallons  
Next 10,000 gallons ..... 1.10 per 1,000 gallons  
Next 15,000 gallons ..... .80 per 1,000 gallons  
Next 20,000 gallons ..... .60 per 1,000 gallons  
Next 25,000 gallons ..... .50 per 1,000 gallons  
Over 100,000 gallons ..... .40 per 1,000 gallons

## PROPOSED NEW MONTHLY RATE SCHEDULE

Consumption	Charge (Minimum Bill)
First 2,000 Gallons, or less	\$4.50
Next 3,000 Gallons	1.60-M
Next 5,000 Gallons	1.25-M
Next 10,000 Gallons	.95-M
Next 15,000 Gallons	.75-M
Next 20,000 Gallons	.65-M
Next 25,000 Gallons	.55-M
Over 100,000 Gallons	.40-M

It is proposed that the schedule of increased monthly rates for water service, as set forth above, be made effective upon the occasion of the first meter readings subsequent to the entry by the PSC of its approving order.

This notice is given pursuant to KRS 278.180, and prevailing PSC Regulations.

**MURRAY NO. 1 WATER DISTRICT**  
By Mason Thomas  
Chairman

## 19. Farm Equipment

**FARM EQUIPMENT**—disc, bushhog, grader box, grader blade, pulverizer. 753-7370.

**TREATED FENCE** posts. Also treated barn poles and lumber. 5 x 6s and long lengths. Poplar Bluff Treating Co., Highway 60 West, 314-998-2555 or 314-785-0700.

## 20. Sports Equipment

**NEW AND used** John Deere planters, Allis-Chalmers hard land planter. Vinson Tractor Company, 753-4892.

## 21. Musical

**PIANO TUNING,** repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

## 24. Miscellaneous

**PLANTS—Tomato,** including Better Boy. Pepper, egg plant, cabbage, onion sets, Petunias, Salvia, Verbena, and others. Juanita's Florist and Greenhouse. 917 Coldwater Road, between Five Points and Hwy. 121 Bypass. 753-3880.

## 20. Sports Equipment

**BASS BOAT—1975** Challenger. 1975 Challenger trailer. Johnson Stinger motor. 1975 Johnson 12 and 24 volt trolling motor, batteries, tack, and etc. See at Moody's Store, Hwy. 119, two miles north of Paris Landing.

**5 H.P.** outboard motor, excellent condition, \$60. 753-7475.

**REGULATION SIZE** home pool table with ping pong top. All equipment included. 753-3050.

## 1. Legal Notice

**PAPER BACK** books, mostly Grace Livingston Hill and Emily Loring, two for \$1.00. Human hair 16" fall, dark brown, \$25. Regulation wig blockhead, \$20.00. 24" dark brown human hair braid, \$2.00. Size 9 jr. items Ltd. beige seersucker pants suit—embroidered skirt, slack, jacket, \$20. Size 7N navy suede platform heels by Miss America, \$10. 753-3194.

**QUILTS,** all needlework. Large enough for bedspreads. All colors. 753-3594.

**800 LOCUST** posts, 75 cents each. Call 489-2554.

**TAPPAN BRAND** new gas stove. Call 753-2781.

**SPECIAL!! Barb wire**—\$29.95 roll. Murray Supply, Main Street, 753-3361.

**PET PEN,** 4 x 12. Sofa and chairs. Lawn mower. Tables, lamps. 753-5361.

**TEN SPEED** men's Azuki, 27" wheels, 23" frame, \$75. Sears best portable recorder, \$50. Portable radio, \$7. 753-5540.

**WATER HEATER** Sale, 3 year outright warranty. All heater elements are 4500 watt round models. 30 gallon single element \$66.88. Double Element models 30 gallon \$69.88. 40 gal. \$79.88. 52 gallon \$89.88. 82 gallon \$129.88. Table top double element models 30 gallon \$97.88. 40 gallon \$107.88. Wallin Hardware across from Paris Post Office.

**TILER 3 H. P. B&S** Engine, \$176.75. 5 H. P. B&S engine power reverse, \$219.95. Wallin Hardware across from Paris Post Office.

**REPOSESSED TV**—take up payment. Used TV. J & B Music, 753-7575.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

**LIKE NEW 12 x 60.** Used only 30 days. Central heat and air, water, electricity and sewer system hooked up. 100' x 198' lot, near Kentucky Lake, included. Furnished, on concrete slab, skirted and has new redwood porch. Owner will sell all of the above for only \$9900 with small down payment. Phone 436-5320 or 436-2473.

**1961 10 x 55 Skyline,** central air-conditioning, located at A-3 Fox Meadows. \$1900. 753-3855.

## 20. Sports Equipment

**15' ALUMINUM** boat with 25 H.P. Johnson with self-starting motor and heavy duty trailer. Also trolling motor. Can be seen at Key Used Cars, South 4th Street, 753-5500 or 753-6200.

## 22. Musical

**PIANO TUNING,** repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

## 24. Miscellaneous

**PLANTS—Tomato,** including Better Boy. Pepper, egg plant, cabbage, onion sets, Petunias, Salvia, Verbena, and others. Juanita's Florist and Greenhouse. 917 Coldwater Road, between Five Points and Hwy. 121 Bypass. 753-3880.

## 29. Mobile Home Rentals

**12 x 50,** furnished. Located near university. Phone 753-3482 days or 753-3895 nights.

**MOBILE HOME,** 12 x 60, all electric, two bedroom, two baths. \$50 deposit. \$150 per month. 753-2377.

**FOX MEADOWS** and Coach Estates mobile home parks, exclusive residential area, swimming pool. Families only. 753-3855.

**FIREWOOD \$10** per rick, delivered. 753-0271.

**APARTMENT OR** small house. Mature couple. Call 753-4953, after 6 p.m. 753-4515.

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished apartment or house. Call 753-6088.

**NEED HELP** making camper payments? Murray family wants to rent camper in late spring or early summer. Call 753-5995 after 5 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR** summer, for couple, within eight miles of Murray. Please call 753-8316.

**PASTURE FOR** cows or calves. Call 753-3970.

**WANTED TO RENT:** three bedroom, two bath, home with garage. Phone Paducah, 898-3244.

## 32. Apartments For Rent

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**—one and two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6609.

**DUPLEX,** unfurnished, two bedroom. Call 753-3312 or 753-8096.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT,** large kitchen, living room-bedroom combination. Call 753-8175.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment, air-conditioned, furnished. For summer. Partial utilities paid. Prefer girls. 753-9741.

**FOR THE finest** in apartment living at the most modest cost. New, one and two bedroom apartments, with central heat and air, carpeted, built-in stove, frost free refrigerator, water furnished. 1414 Vine St.

**THREE ROOM** apartment—living room and bedroom combined. Also two bedroom apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. Parking. Call 753-5949.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** for two or more people, for fall and summer. Reduced rates for summer. 753-6546.

## FOR RENT

Nice furnished apartments for boys or girls, summer and fall semesters. Also efficiency apts. for girls. Phone 753-5865 days, or 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

**AKC MALE** Chihuahua puppy, four months old, all shots. Call 753-5898.

**PARADISE KENNELS**—Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

**1968 FRONTIER,** two bedroom, furnished mobile home. All electric, washer, dryer, King size bed. Call 345-2182 or 753-5872.

**24 x 60 DOUBLE** wide, unfurnished, 12 x 15 balcony, carpeting, drapes, central heat and air, washer and dryer, deluxe appliances and decor. No. 74 Riviera Courts, 753-5361.

**12 x 47 TWO** bedroom, all electric, central air-conditioning and heating. \$3000 or best offer. See at No. 31 Grogan Mobile Homes (highway 94).

**TWO MOBILE Homes**—8 x 40, air-conditioned, good shape. Ideal for lake. 753-5980.

**MOBILE HOME,** 12 x 60, all electric, two bedroom, two baths. \$50 deposit. \$150 per month. 753-2377.

**FOX MEADOWS** and Coach Estates mobile home parks, exclusive residential area, swimming pool. Families only. 753-3855.

**APARTMENT OR** small house. Mature couple. Call 753-4953, after 6 p.m. 753-4515.

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**PARADISE KENNELS**—Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106.

## 32. Apartments For Rent

**VACANT, NICE,** large apartment, \$75 monthly or \$25 per week. Call 753-8333 or 753-7671.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished duplex, air-conditioned, close to hospital. Call 753-6088.

**NICE FURNISHED** apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned. May be seen at Kelley's Pest Control, 100 South 13th Street.

**APARTMENT FOR** summer months. Call 753-6069.

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment, carpeted. Couples or teachers only. 753-2898.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished, all electric heat and air-conditioned, very nice and close to MSU. Call 753-4478.

**MURRAY MANOR**—All new, all electric, unfurnished, one and two bedroom apartments. On Duiguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Couple or single. No pets. 1610 College Farm Road. 753-1600.



Small Ads...  
Big Results!

## CLASSIFIED ADS!

## 38. Pets - Supplies

**FULL BLOODED** Boston Terrier puppies. 753-8332.

## 41. Public Sales

**YARD SALE**—Antiques, showcase, chest freezer, washing machine, household goods. May 2, 3, 4, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 402 South 8th Street, Murray.

**GARAGE SALE**—Saturday, May 3, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Men's, women's clothing. Lots of glassware and miscellaneous. Car air-conditioner. Take 641 North to Seven Seas, turn left on Utterback Road, second trailer on right.

**CARPORT SALE**—Saturday, May 3, 9:00-7:00. 218 North 13th Street, Antique copper light fixtures, wicker, stained glass, TV, furniture, bicycle, swing set, fireplace set, bedspreads, good tires, electric fence charger, storm window, clothes. 753-4731.

**YARD SALE**—Saturday, May 3, 9 to 5 p.m. Manning Trailer Court, No. 19, 18th Street, behind Moose Club. Women's clothing and odds and ends.

## 43. Real Estate

## FOR SALE

## SMALL GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES

6 Rooms and bath connected to grocery, brick building, one block north of college campus and Five Points.

## McClain's Grocery

804 Coldwater Rd.  
753-4701

**BY OWNER**—Three bedroom, newly redecorated inside and out, new carpeting, on acre lot. One car garage. Two miles from Murray. Call for appointment. Call 753-4931.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to our many friends and relatives for the expressions of kindness and thoughtfulness extended to Michelle Alexander since her suffering a broken leg. A special thanks to her many young friends who have been so kind to visit with her and for the many gifts, cards, and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander  
Michelle, Tonya, and Barbara

Have A  
Ball!

Bowl in Cool Comfort  
Join A Summer League

Starting Date

Monday Night Mens League	May 5
Monday Night Ladies League	May 5
Thursday Night Couples League	May 8
Friday Night Ladies League	May 9

April Is Sign-Up Month

Call 753-2202

**Corvette  
Lanes, Inc.**

W. Main St.

Murray, Ky.

## 43. Real Estate

**THE QUALIFIED** personnel at Gay Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

**WILSON INSURANCE**, Real Estate, and Auction at 202 South 4th Street, invites you to call 753-3263 or see Ron Talent, Loretta Jobs, or Ronnie Pea for real estate.

**SPRING SPECIALS**—One-third to 17 acres. John C. Neubauer, Realtor. Bob Rodgers, Associate. Office 753-0101, home 753-7116.

**ROBERTS REALTY** located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

**FOR SALE**—Restaurant and Trailer Court on Kentucky Lake. Nationally advertised and doing good business. Owner retiring. Contact H. R. Houser, Route 5, Benton, Ky.

## 44. Lots For Sale

**WATERFRONT LOT** (South two thirds lot 36) on Kentucky Lake in Keniana Lake Shore Subdivision. \$6,995. Phone Indianapolis, 317-987-2051 or 356-4469 or write P. O. Box 19061 Indianapolis, Indiana 46219.

\$10 down and \$15 per month will buy a large wooded lot at Keniana Shores. Lake access, central water, all weather streets. Phone 436-5320 or 436-2473.

## 45. Farms For Sale

**THREE BEDROOM** frame house, completely remodeled, new carpeting, Acreage, 2 1/2 miles west of Alto Heights on 464. Seen by appointment. Call 753-6026 after 5 p.m.

## 45. Farms For Sale

**THREE ACRES** land, six room house, double carport. Call 753-9378, 753-7494, or 753-7263.

## 46. Homes For Sale

**THREE BEDROOM** brick home located near M.H.S. \$28,500. 753-8432.

**IMMEDIATE** Possession on this newly painted house at 1608 Kirkwood Drive—three bedroom, one bath, brick veneer, with central gas heat, central electric air, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, new disposal. Price \$26,900.

Just reduced—West of Coldwater. Live in one side of this lovely brick veneer duplex; rent the other side for added income. Electric heat, double garage. Situated on one acre \$32,000.

Sherwood Forest—Brand new three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer house. Huge recreation room, entry hall, deep shag carpeting, central electric heat and air. Qualifies for tax rebate. Just \$34,900.

Kirksey—40 acres, 25 tendable, with air-cured tobacco base, 386 lb. burley base, spring fed creek running through farm, some buildings. \$21,000. Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 205 North 12th Street, 753-8080.

**NICE TWO** bedroom house at 1416 Vine, ideal for young couple or elderly couple. 753-8761.

**NEWLY REDECORATED** three bedroom frame home conveniently located close to downtown at 306 North 7th Street. New carpet and drapes, fireplace, large lot with fenced garden area. Price is a low \$16,500. Call Moffitt Realty Co. 753-3597, 206 South 12th Street.

**THREE BEDROOM**, two bath, one year old. 1003 Johnny Robertson Road. 753-1926 after 6 p.m.

**PRICED FOR** quick sale—by owner: two bedroom house near Belaire Shopping Center. Aluminum siding. Large lot. New roof. Nice neighborhood. \$11,850. 753-5281 5-8 p.m.

**NEWLY BUILT** brick home on 1 1/4 acres, on Wiswell Rd. Has three bedrooms, two baths, garage, central heat and air, carpeted throughout and nice drapes. Offers full wall fireplace, thermo-pane windows and built-ins in the kitchen. Priced at \$36,500. To view, call Moffitt Realty Co., 753-3597, 206 South 12th St.

## 46. Homes For Sale

**NEW HOME** for sale in Gatesborough, 1 1/2 story, contemporary styled. Four bedrooms, three baths. Many extras in house including cathedral ceiling, balcony, central vacuum and intercom. Call 753-9208.

**BY OWNER**—in Canterbury Estates. Three bedrooms, two baths, central heat (gas) and air, fireplace. \$38,500. Call 753-8087 for appointment.

## 46. Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER**: Three bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, and built-in stove, 1103 Circarama Drive, one block from two shopping centers. Call 753-2257 or 435-4462.

**BY OWNER**—three bedroom brick—one year old. Living room, family room, kitchen-den, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, double car garage. One block from Murray High School. 753-2659 or 753-8012.

**THREE BEDROOM** brick, one acre lot, garage, garden spot, outbuildings, shade, many other features. Located—Palma Cutoff near North Marshall School. \$29,000. 1-388-7178.

**THREE BEDROOM** brick, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, in nice location. 753-4023 after 4:30 p.m.

**BY OWNER**: Lakefront lot, year round home. Central heat and air, lots of cabinets and closets, 2 1/2 baths, basement with living facilities. Call 436-5332.

## 47. Motorcycles

**1973 HONDA 125** Trail Bike, Good mechanically. \$275.00. Phone 753-5099.

**650 BONDVILLE** Triumph motorcycle for sale or trade. 527-1679.

**1972 YAMAHA 750**, low mileage, fully equipped. 753-8175.

**YAMAHA 250** (street bike). Yamaha 80. Both in top notch shape. Call days 762-2596. Nights 753-8840.

**1972 HONDA 350**, 4900 miles, two helmets, cover. 753-6855.

**1974 HONDA 750**, 2,000 miles, fully equipped. Call 437-4482.

**48. Automotive Service**

**FIRESTONE 6-78-15** tires. Pulled off new car prior to delivery. \$125. 753-3202 evenings.

## 49. Used Cars &amp; Trucks

**1972 CHEYANNE** Pickup, power steering, brakes and air conditioning, 39,000 miles, \$2500.00 Call 436-2584.

**1965 BUICK LaSalle**. Good condition. \$450. 753-0703 after 4 p.m.

**1973 VEGA**, automatic, with air, local car, extra nice. \$1950. 1968. Opel wagon, \$450. Call 489-2595.

**1956 CHEVY** pickup, slicked. Also 283 two transmissions and wheels. 435-4325.

**1967 PONTIAC LeMans**, V-8, two door, hardtop, automatic. Call 753-4046.

**1964 FALCON** station wagon. Call 753-6392.

**1963 PONTIAC** convertible, poor body, good motor, 30,000 miles. \$150. 753-8630 after 4 p.m.

## SPECIAL!!

1973 Chevrolet long wheel base pickup truck.

Brand new inside and out, 23,000 miles, good tires. Three speed, six cylinder.

\$2300.

Call 753-6740

## Another View



"THE HEATS ON, LOOIE. LET'S SWITCH TO WHITE-COLLAR CRIME."

## 49. Used Cars &amp; Trucks

**1972 VEGA**, factory air, GT equipped, new engine, below wholesale. 753-8616 or 436-2107 after 5.

**1966 VOLKSWAGEN**, good shape. Cheap. 753-9680 or see at 1414 1/2 Vine Street, Robert Futrell.

**1970 G.T. OPEL**. Color-gold. Interior-black. Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, rear luggage carrier, rally wheels, radial tires. Sweet, and price is sweeter. 1704 College Farm Road.

**1974 CUTLASS Supreme**. This weekend only. \$3500. 753-6965.

**1970 T-BIRD** electric windows and seat, factory tape, tilt wheel, air-conditioning. Call 753-8161.

**1968 OLDSMOBILE** Cutlass. Call 753-0619.

**1970 MAVERICK**, two door hardtop, six cylinder, automatic. 436-2427.

**1953 CHEVY PICKUP**. Call 753-2670.

**1972 PINTO**, \$1600. Call 492-8894.

**1970 MONTE CARLO**, \$1250. 753-9908.

**1971 PONTIAC Safari**, nine passenger, excellent condition except muffler. \$1600. 753-2632.

**1968 BUICK ELECTRA**, good serviceable car. Call 753-7386.

**1968 PEUGEOT**, 404, with sun roof, needs new clutch, excellent gas mileage. \$500. 753-9566.

**1968 FORD Ranchero**. Call 435-4360.

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle**, \$1100. 753-8722 or 753-6575.

**1967 DODGE** Pickup, converted to flatbed. Excellent condition. 753-6988 any time.

**1972 BUICK ELECTRA** 1973 98 Oldsmobile. Both full power and air. 753-5532.

## 49. Used Cars &amp; Trucks

**1969 MUSTANG MACH**, power steering and factory tape player. Will trade for pickup truck. 753-0649.

**1970 CUTLASS SUPREME**, power brakes and steering, air, bucket seats, automatic in floor, new radial tires. call 753-5485 before 5 p.m. or 753-0530 after 5 p.m. Ask for Terry.

## 50. Campers

**8' CAMPER TRAILER**, has storage cabinets, closet, full size bed. \$300. 435-4526.

**CAMP-A-RAMA** Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

**1971 CENTURY 26"** travel trailer, fully self-contained. Call 753-4046.

## 51. Services Offered

**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN**—Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

**GUTTERING—SEARS** all aluminum seamless gutters with baked on white or colored enamel. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimate.

**CARPENTRY WORK**. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

**JOHN HUTCHENS'** Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. 436-5642 anytime during day.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** remodeling pole barns. Call 489-2543.

**WINDOW CLEANING** and carpet cleaning service. 12 years experience. Free estimates. Call 753-3351.

**BUSHHOGGING**, PLOWING, landscaping, gravel hauling. Myrtle Breneman, Pottersville Road, 436-2540.

## 51. Services Offered

**ELECTROLUX SALES & Service** Write C. M. Sanders, Box 213 Murray or call 1-382-2468, Farmington.

**GARDEN BREAKING**, discing and bushhogging. Call 753-4838.

**WILL REPAIR** guns, or old clocks. All work guaranteed. Call 492-8869, James Buchanan.

**MODERN DRAIN** cleaning service—clogged up sinks, toilets, bath tubs, sewers. Electric sewer machines. Repairing of water lines and faucets. Call 436-2490.

**D.C.'S ROOFING**—new roofs, reroofs, repairs. All work guaranteed. 437-4155.

**PAINTING FOOLS** and old jobs. The way you want it done. For estimates, call 436-2295.

**LAKE LAND CONSTRUCTION**—gravel hauling, backhoe work, driveway and storage sheds. Call 436-2505.

**CONTACT SCHOLAR** Brothers for all your building, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora, 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED ROOFER** will do build-up roofing and water proofing. Free estimate. Will also mow lawns. 753-4465.

**CUSTOM BUILT** bars, any size or shape with built-in speaker system. Murray Upholstery, 753-0405.

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER** will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 753-8343.

**PASCHALL PLUMBING & ELECTRIC**. Well pump repair service. Call 753-5674.

**NEW OR OLD**, remodel and repair. Brick, block, tile, and pea gravel walks. See James Hamilton. 753-8500.

## Furches Jewelry

113 S. 4th Street  
Murray

For dependable watch and jewelry repair  
Factory Approved  
Accutron Service

**KIRBY CARPET CARE**—cleans rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution. Rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Ask about the dry cleaning process too. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service. 500 Maple. 753-0359.

**HENMAN'S RENTALS**—Home, garden, plumbing, auto, and special tools. 802 North 18th Street. 753-5703.

## 51. Services Offered

**GET YOUR** lawn-mowers repaired now in time for spring. Fix mowers, rototillers, and small engines. 436-5525.

**BREAK AND DISC** gardens. Call Amos Hill, 753-5737.

**SMALL DOZER** jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p.m.

**CLAYTON'S PAINTING** Co.—Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Quality work, reasonably priced. For free estimate, Call 437-4790 or 437-4712.

Will do brush and trash hauling. Reasonable rates.  
Call 753-6130 after 5 p.m.

WILL MOW lawns and clip grass at reasonable rates. Gary and Tony McClure, 753-8290.

**CASH SAVINGS COUPON**  
Save \$225  
on a new MF 8  
Hydra-Speed Drive  
Lawn Tractor  
with Electric Start  
MASSEY-FERGUSON INC.  
Stokes Tractor  
& Implement Co.  
Industrial Rd. 753-1319

**SOYBEAN GROWERS**  
For Your Soy Bean Needs  
Dyanap  
Treflan  
Inoculation  
Moly Mix  
Soybean Seed  
Murray Warehousing Corp.  
Old Concord Road  
Phone 753-8220  
Murray, Ky.

**FOR SALE**  
By Owner  
Two Bedroom House at 1621 Hamilton. Nice large lot.  
Shown by appointment or Open House Sunday, May 4, 2-6 p.m.  
Phone 753-3293

**NOTICE**  
The City of Murray extra trash pick-up service will commence in the area north of Main Street on Monday, May 5, 1975. To insure your trash being picked up, it must be on the curb Monday morning, May 5, 1975.

Discarded appliances, stumps or heavy timbers will not be picked up. Small trimmings must be bundled and tied and no longer than 3 feet 3" in dia. Boxes or plastic bags containing trash must be placed on curb and must be of weight or size that one man can handle and load. No building material will be picked up. Trash that is not boxed, bundled or bagged, or is not otherwise in compliance with the above regulations, will not be picked up.

City of Murray



## Deaths and Funerals

**Zella O. Collins  
Dies In Joliet,  
Ill., On Friday**

Mr. Zella O. Collins, age 60, formerly of Calloway County, died at 3:25 p. m. Friday in Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, Ill.

Mr. Collins, a World War II veteran, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Andrus Collins of Joliet, a step-son, Tommy Galloway, also of Joliet; three sisters, Mrs. Howard Oakley, Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. J. T. Higgins, Owensboro; and Mrs. Ruby Spragg, Alton, Ill. Also surviving is one brother, James Collins, 1304 Sycamore, Murray.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel of the Black-Coleman Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Stewart Cemetery in Calloway County.

The funeral home will announce later at what time friends may call.

**Zelna Farris, 68,  
Dies This Morning  
At Local Hospital**

Mr. Zelna Farris, Route 4, Murray, died this morning at 6:30 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital at the age of 68. He was an employee of the state highway department.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eva Miller Farris, Rt. 4, Murray; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lavender, Calvert City and a grandson, Mark Lavender. Also surviving are two brothers, Aubrey Farris, Rt. 5, Murray; and Lloyd Farris, Rt. 6, Murray.

Mr. Farris was a member of the Green Plains Church of Christ. Black-Coleman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete at this time. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. today.

**Rites Are Today  
For Mrs. Cohoon**

Final rites for Mrs. Rupert (Ruby Parker) Cohoon of 417 South Ninth Street, Murray, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Black-Coleman Funeral Home with Elder Paul Poyner officiating.

Pallbearers will be Tip Cohoon, Bernice Garland, J. C. Parker, Lonzo Forrest, Cullen Forrest, and James Billington. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Cohoon, age 71, died Thursday at her home. She is survived by her husband, Rupert Cohoon, sister, Mrs. Amon Owens, and brother, Robus C. Parker.

**Funeral Is Today  
At Elm Grove For  
10 Year Old Boy**

Funeral services for Phillip Ernest Morrison, Jr., will be held today at two p. m. at the Elm Grove Baptist Church with Rev. C. C. Brasher officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

The young boy, age 10, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital after suffering injuries when hit by a car near his home Friday at 7:20 a. m. He was waiting for the school bus when he darted into the path of an eastbound car, according to Kentucky State Trooper Charles Stephenson who quoted witnesses at the scene.

Young Morrison was a fifth grade student of East Calloway Elementary and his teacher was Mrs. Barbara McCuiston.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ernest Morrison, Jr., twin sister, Phyllis Morrison, another sister, Julie, age seven, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lala Morrison, all of Murray Route Three. He was born June 22, 1964, in Macoupin County, Ill.

**Youth Of Memorial  
Church To Lead  
Sunday Services**

The Youth of the Memorial Baptist Church will be leading the services at the church on Sunday, May 4, with the pastor, Rev. Jerrell White, speaking at both the 10:50 a. m. and seven p. m. services.

At the morning services Becky Gould and Kim Grogan will also be speakers. Special music will be by the Youth Choir and also by Mike and Donna Casteel.

Leonard Elzie will be serving as deacon of the week. "Putting Away Childish Things" with scripture from I Corinthians 13:11 will be Rev. White's sermon topic.

"The Bread of Life" with scripture from John 6:1-59 will be the sermon topic for the evening service when the ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Sunday School will be at 9:40 a. m. and Church Training at six p. m. Mrs. Thomas Wilkins is organist and Miss Diane Wilkins is pianist.

### LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 358.8, up 0.7.  
Below dam 324.1, up 0.5.  
Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 359.0, up 0.7.  
Below dam 328.6, up 0.4.  
Sunset 7:46 p. m. Sunrise 6:00 a. m.  
Moon rises at 2:57 a. m.

**Services Planned  
At First Methodist  
Church On Sunday**

Dr. James Fisher will speak at both the 8:45 and 10:50 a. m. services on Sunday, May 4, at the First United Methodist Church.

"Who Speaks For God" with scripture from John 15:1-22 will be the subject of the 10:50 sermon, and "I Will" with scripture from John 6:25-69 the subject at the Holy Communion service at 8:45.

Debbie Duke will play a flute solo at both morning services. The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Sheehan with Mrs. Richard Farrell at the organ, will sing the anthem, "Alleluia."

Church School will be held between the morning services. The Junior High UMYF will meet at six p. m. and the Senior High UMYF at 7:30 p. m. Supper for both groups will be at seven p. m.

**Dr. James Seale  
Speaker Sunday**

**At First Church**

Dr. James Seale, associate administrator of the Louisville Christian Homes, will be the guest speaker at the 10:45 a. m. services on Sunday, May 4, at the First Christian Church. His subject will be "The Meaning of Life."

Also speaking will be Lyle Underwood, lay speaker, whose subject will be "Every Member Commitment."

The choir, directed by Mrs. William Porter with Gary Galloway was organist, will sing the anthem, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" by Young.

Dr. Clegg Austin will be worship leader with Brent Boston as candlelighter.

Elders serving will be Dr. A. H. Tisworth and Frank Wainscott. Deacons serving will be Dr. Joe Cartwright, Dr. Clegg Austin, Dr. Armin Clark, Norman Hale, Robert Hopkins, Dennis Taylor, and Lennel Yates. Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shaw and Dan McKeel.

### PROGRAM INFORMATION

**WHMS-FM 91.3**

**SAT. MAY 3**

8:30-Weekend Sounds  
9:30-Focus on Health  
10:1-World of Music  
1:00-Opera Highlights: Carmen (Ballet)  
2:00-Jazz Waves: Highlights of the 1974 Monterey Jazz Festival (California)  
4:00-All Things Considered (every day of week)  
5:30-Men and Molecules  
7:00-The Music Mountain

**SUN. MAY 4**

8:00-Changed Lives  
8:30-Clear Creek Country  
8:45-God's News Behind the News  
9:1-Weekend Allegro  
1:00-Folk Music and Bernstein: 12 Legendary Bluesmen  
2:30-Concert of the Week: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, works by Schumann  
4:30-Voces in the Wind  
7:30-Ford Hall Forum: "The Conservative Point of View" William Loeb  
**MON. MAY 5**  
10:00-Roger Carroll  
10:30-Overseas Mission  
5:45-WKMS Evening News  
9:00-Folk Festival USA: 1974 Festival of American Folklore  
**TUES. MAY 6**  
9:00 a. m.-French Contemporary

**Composers: Tolia**

Nikopowetzky  
10:00-Music and the Spoken Word  
10:30-The Black Book  
Noon-Bach's Lunch  
6:00-Firing Line with William F. Buckley  
**WED. MAY 7**  
9:30 a. m.-Nat'l Town Meeting: "Is the Independent Vote Killing the Two-Party System?" Mary Louise Smith & Lou Harris  
10:00-Serenade in Blue  
10:30-Jazz Revisited  
12:30-Lawrence Welk  
8:45-Sigma Alpha Iota  
9:00-Gene Price Country Express  
**THURS. MAY 8**  
9:00 a. m.-American Composers Alliance  
10:00-I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again  
10:30-Lawrence Welk  
10:45-United Nations Perspective  
6:00-Earplay '75: "No Knocking on People's Doors" Katherine Kennedy  
7:30-City Council live from City Hall  
**FRI. MAY 9**  
10:30-Education Speaks  
12:30-Grammy Treasure Chest  
6:00-Options  
7:00-From the Record Library

### Crossword Puzzler

**ACROSS**

- 1 Goes by water
- 6 African gazelle
- 11 Band worn around hair
- 12 Exposed from country
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Falsehoods
- 17 Arabian commander
- 18 Free of
- 20 Salutes
- 23 Girl's name
- 24 Narrow opening
- 26 Encounters
- 28 Printer's measure
- 29 Singing voice
- 31 Second-rate horses
- 33 God of love
- 35 Heavenly body
- 36 Saves
- 38 Pull up
- 42 Conjunction
- 43 Mounds
- 45 Short jacket
- 46 Music as written
- 48 Writing tablet
- 50 Terra del Fuegian Indian
- 51 Animal coat
- 53 Wander
- 55 Pronoun
- 56 Surgical threads
- 59 Protective organization
- 61 Specks
- 62 Scorches

**DOWN**

- 1 Figure of speech
- 2 Man's nickname
- 3 Sick
- 4 Hawaiian wreaths
- 5 Vapor
- 6 Man's nickname
- 7 French article
- 8 Simian
- 9 City in Alaska
- 10 Operator
- 11 Initial
- 13 English streetcars
- 16 Walk
- 19 Eats
- 21 Lampreys
- 22 Declare
- 25 Flaming light
- 27 Vapid
- 30 Debauchees
- 32 Muse of poetry
- 34 Fur-bearing mammal
- 36 Grates
- 37 Regard
- 38 Mast
- 40 Bracing medicines
- 41 Growing out of
- 44 Halts
- 47 Singing voice
- 49 Cry of Bacchanals
- 52 Small child
- 54 Guido's high note
- 57 Compass point
- 58 Steamship (abbr.)
- 60 Negative prefix

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzles

ACROSS  
1 LANE  
6 OLLA  
11 BOARDERS  
12 ARTIST  
14 CON  
15 DANCE  
17 TUMBLERS  
18 JAMES MILL  
19 AGO UT LEAGUE  
20 PEN MODE ROSE  
21 ADS REES SAAR

DOWN  
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2 12  
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10 20  
11 21  
12 22  
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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5-3

## Ford To Commission World's Largest Warship, USS Nimitz

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today commissions the USS Nimitz, the world's largest warship, and calls the giant ship visible evidence that America is able to keep commitments to friends and allies.

Ford prepared to fly to Norfolk, Va., to commission the giant new carrier just four days after the United States ended its involvement in Vietnam.

In remarks prepared for the commissioning ceremonies, Ford lauded the role aircraft carriers and military men played in the successful evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese.

"The Nimitz joins the fleet at an auspicious moment, when our determination to strengthen our ties with allies across both great oceans and to work for peace and stability around the world requires clear demonstration," he said.

"To all, this great ship is visible evidence of our commitment to friends and allies and our capability to maintain those commitments," Ford said.

Ford was joined in the ceremonies by top defense and Navy officials and members of the late Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's family. It was Ford's second trip in two days to Virginia. He traveled Friday to Winchester to crown his daughter Susan queen of an apple festival.

The Nimitz is 1,092 feet long, displaces 91,400 tons and can carry a crew of nearly 6,300 men.

The carrier cost \$683.9 million, up from \$425 million when it was first authorized in 1967. Two carriers coming after the Nimitz will be the Dwight D. Eisenhower at a projected cost of \$748.5 million and the Carl Vinson with an estimated cost of nearly \$1.2 billion.

Bro. John Dale To Speak Sunday At Both Services

The Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will hear their minister, Bro. John Dale, speak at both the 10:40 a. m. and six p. m. services on Sunday, May 4. "Christ's Three Appearings" will be the morning sermon with Jack Rose to read the scripture from Hebrews 9:24-28. Alan Jones will direct the song service with prayers to be led by Tommy Carraway and Richard Duke.

The evening sermon will be "Seeking The Lost" with the scripture from Luke 15:1-7 to be read by Terry McDougal. The song service will be directed by Kent McCuiston with Sam Wylie and Steve Gough to lead in prayers.

Announcements will be by Ed Thomas with Charles Humphrey and Jerry Humphreys to preside for The Lord's Supper. Serving on the Extension Department will be Billy Nix, James Lamb, Chuck Adams, and Kerry Gillihan.

Bible study will be at 9:40 a. m. Sunday. The Wednesday evening Bible study will be at 7:30 p. m. each week.

Serving the congregation for The Lord's Supper during May will be Max Farley, Noah Wheatley, Cletus Colson, Terry McDougal, Webb Caldwell, Paul Ragsdale, Steve Steele, and Mike Thomas.

Nursery assistants for May will be Judy Caldwell, Mary Wessel, Agnes Lyons, Tara Byrd, Francie Elkins, Cindy Herndon, Pam Gillihan, Judy Usher, and Frances Thurmond.

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Howton To Head Harris Campaign Here

Tom Harris, Democratic candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, announced today that Dr. E. B. Howton, noted agriculturalist and educator, has accepted the chairmanship of the Tom Harris campaign in the First District.

Dr. Howton, recently retired Chairman of the Department of Agriculture at Murray State University, has been prominent in agriculture affairs and activities throughout Kentucky and particularly in West Kentucky for over three decades. He began teaching at Murray State in 1937 and became head of the department in 1959. He was awarded the Distinguished Professor Award at Murray.

Dr. Howton lives with his wife, Bertie, at 13117 Olive Street, Murray. Their daughter, Dr. Betsy Howton, teaches at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.

Homecoming Set At Temple Hill Church On Sunday

Homecoming will be celebrated at the Temple Hill United Methodist Church this Sunday, May 4. Sunday School will begin at 10 a. m. followed by preaching by Bro. Ronnie Gordon at 11 a. m.

Lunch will be served on the grounds at noon and the afternoon will be spent in singing, beginning at 1 p. m. Scheduled to sing in the afternoon are The Joyful Sounds, Temple Hill Quartet, and Sugar Creek Quartet.

**Drug Council  
Will Meet Tuesday**

The Calloway County Council on Drug Education will meet Tuesday night, May 6, at the Triangle Inn for a dinner meeting. The speaker for the meeting will be Joseph Tallent from the United States Office of Educational Regional Training Center in Miami, Florida.

The United States Office of Educational Regional Training Center has been in existence for three years, training community and school based teams interested in drug education throughout the Southeast.

Tallent was the facilitator for the drug council team that attended the drug training program in Miami under a federal grant. Tallent will be explaining to the drug council what the four people they sent to Miami did and how the training they received can be used in the community.

Also on the agenda will be the election of officers for the next school year. The meeting is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the Murray Comprehensive Care Center at 753-6622.

**Rev. Wayne Todd  
To Speak Sunday**

Rev. Wayne E. Todd will speak at both the 10:45 a. m. and seven p. m. services at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, May 4, with Dr. Lloyd Jacks serving as deacon of the week.

Special music at the morning services will be by the Sing and Tell Group, and at the evening services by the BSU Choir with Steve O'Neal as director.

W. Rudolph Howard, minister of music, G. T. Moody, minister of education, and Edward T. Walsh, minister of youth, will assist in the morning services.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a. m.

What this all means is that the industry can again count on a lot of headline news and action at local levels this spring.

What will the dealers do? That's anybody's guess at this stage, but it can be expected to be really big!

**Crack Dealer  
Organization  
Ready to  
Do It Again**

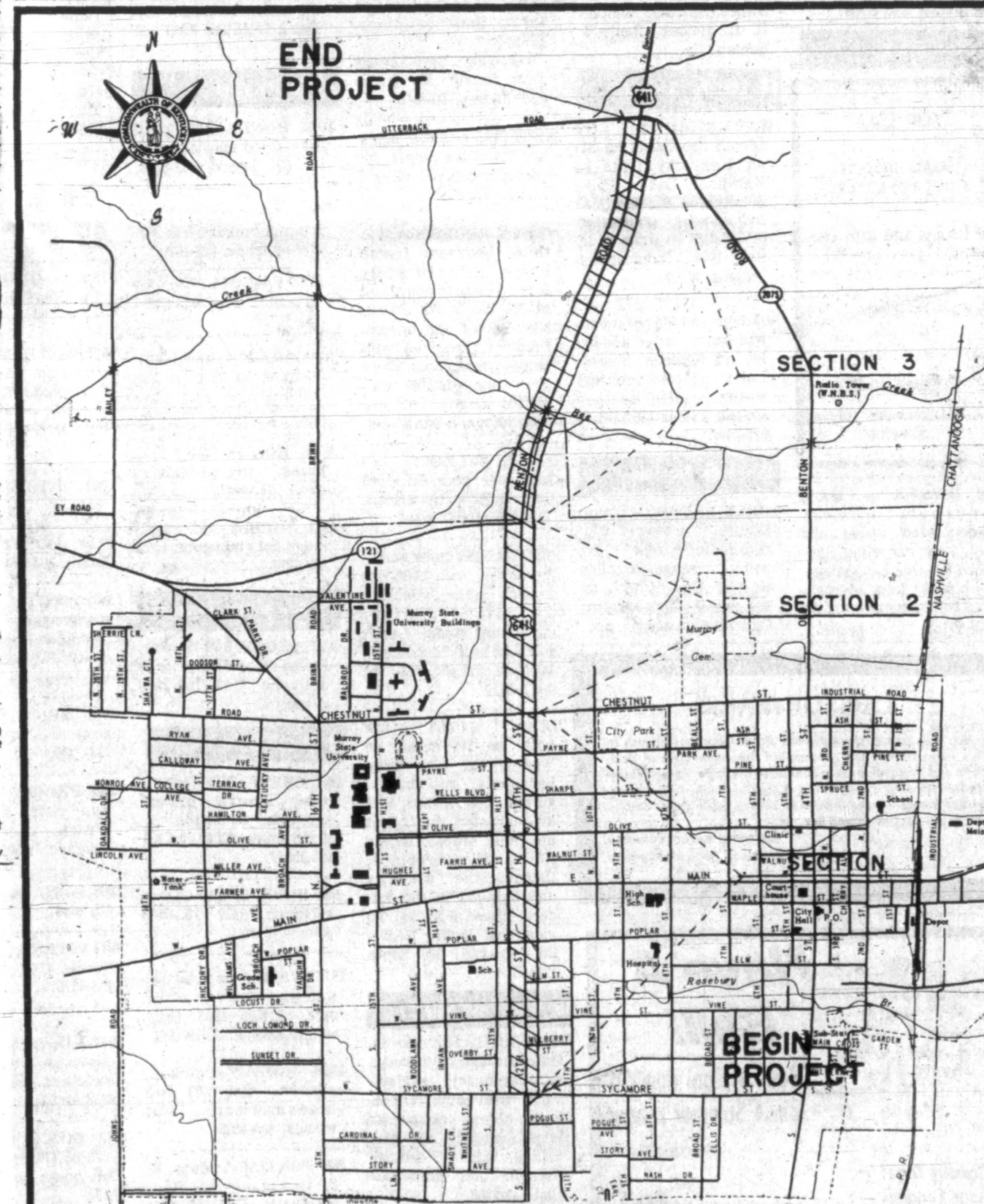
DETROIT — Can lightning strike in the same place twice? Industry observers will soon know the answer as Chrysler fires its dealer organization up once more to put action into its new rebate attraction.

Executives at Chrysler are extremely confident that lightning can and will strike twice. After all, they point out, this is the same sales team that set the industry on its ear last January with their unprecedented support of the Car Clearance Carnival.

These are the same dealers who showed such exceptional imagination and resourcefulness in making the initial rebate push such a success at the grass roots level. As one official put it, "These dealers know their product and they know how it beats competition. All they need is a marketing umbrella out of Detroit. They know how to take it from there."

What this all means is that the industry can again count on a lot of headline news and action at local levels this spring.

What will the dealers do? That's anybody's guess at this stage, but it can be expected to be really big!



## NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR HIGHWAY CORRIDOR APPROVAL

The Bureau of Highways is planning to proceed with the development of the proposed highway improvements on the Murray-Benton Road (US 641), Project Numbers U 193 (20) and RF 193 (21).

This project will be developed in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration and financing of construction will be thirty percent State and seventy percent Federal; Therefore, Federal Highway Administration approval has been requested.

The proposed four-lane project would begin at Sycamore Street and extend North along US 641 (Twelfth Street) to the intersection with Utterback Road, a distance of 2.5 miles.

The project exhibits, displays, Final Environmental Impact Statement and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected and copied at the Highway District Office, located approximately five miles East of Paducah, Kentucky on US 62-68.

Robert W. Hodges  
District Engineer  
Bureau of Highways

**Buy Your Mom  
A Thermador  
Microwave Oven  
for  
Mother's Day**

**THERMADOR'S PORTABLE  
THERMATRONIC  
MICROWAVE RANGE**  
has all the features  
of built-in models.

- Browning element.
- Lifetime stainless steel interior.
- Allows you to reheat food in shallow metal pans (1/2" deep).
- Multi-colored lighted timer.
- Beautiful black glass door and control panel.
- Adjustable shelf.
- No tube burn-out when operated empty.
- More space efficiency. (Interior dimensions vs. overall dimensions).
- Uses standard 120V. outlet.

**Every Day Is Mother's Day  
With A Thermador Microwave Oven.**  
It's a beauty too—come in and see it work!

**Ward-Elkins**  
Court Sq. Murray

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